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## **Hopes Dim ForAirmen** In Storm **Lost in Mountains** More Than 3 Days

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)-Are two Air Force officers who bailed out of a crippled cargo plane still alive after more than three days in the blizzard ravaged mountains of northeastern Utah?

Hopes for the survival of Capt. Donald Liggett, 40, Indianapolis, Ind., navigator, and Lt. Donald E. Born, 28, Andover, N.Y., pilot, were dim as the frigid dawn this

Two Die in Snow

Ivan Probasco, 31, Buhl, Idaho, and Sgt. Joseph A. Reagan, Nellis AFB, Nev., died Saturday from exhaustion and exposure as tried to fight their way through waist deep snow and freezing temperatures to help.

A group of the more than 100 weary rescuers combing the desolate mountain area Saturday found Sgt. Reyno Feltner, 36, Hazard, Ky., Sgt. Walter P. Bigelow, 28, from nearby Ogden, and Cpl. Ray Copeland, 22, Entiatt, Wash. when they stumbled into a sheepherder's camp.

Ordered to Jump

Copeland and Feltner, both Army men and Reagan were hitch-hiking a ride on the C119 when the plane commander, Capt. Harry O. Blount, 33, Great Falls, Mont., ordered them to jump. The plane flew 150 miles on automatic plane flew 150 miles on automatic pilot and crashed. Reagan died the next day

Feltner's arms. Feltner said he was quietly preparing his own death bed in the snow when a search party found him.

Weather Halts Search

Blount was found a few hours

halted at dusk.

Temperatures dipped below Born and Liggett were believed

#### **Troopers Capture** Three Escapees, Still Hunt Two

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (AP)

No Resistance

The troopers stopped the three just outside one of the escapees' home. They put up no resistance. They told police they needed the best they could think of. Two of the men tackled the

turnkey at the jail as he was Konigsberg was a prime suspect

The police said they do not believe the two men still at large were armed or had an automobile. They were dressed in ordi-

Crossfield) of Cayuta, held on a City. He was found shot through first-degree grand larceny charge; the head and police speculated and Richard LaBreck, 20, of Syrathat it may have been in connective the 81-nation Assembly call for a cuse who was awaiting sentence tion with a burglary ring. on an escape charge.

Say He's Dangerous

Glen, who were held on first-degree burglary charges; and Gordon Simmons, 23, of Fulton, who was held on an unlawful was held on an unlawful who

One held Granston down while two from the United States.

the three others. Two prisoners re- are Msgr. Richard James Cush- 75. The present 70-member college,

Gagged, Not Tied

Granston was gagged, but was not tied up or slugged. The five left through the sheriff's office and out a side door.

bishop of Philadelphia.

Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States who is stationed in Washington, D.C., also

Throughout the 19-year-reign of

Two years ago two mea broke was nominated to be a prince of the late Pope Pius there had been



OPEN YULE SEALS SALE-Ezra Griffin, 100, father of Mrs. Harry Beatty of Hurley Avenue, sells first Christmas Seals in the opening of the 1958 campaign to Fabian LeVan Russell, son of Mr. Born, Liggett and six other men and Mrs. Robert S. Russell and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian parachuted from a C119 Friday Russell of Saugerties, as Peter Nicholas Fowler, son of Attorney N. night when one of its two engines stopped on a flight over the rugged mountains about 30 miles east proceeds of which are used to fight tuberculosis, opened Friday of here. The plane was en route evening on the court house lawn, Wall Street. (Freeman photo) to its home base here.

## **Both Parties Are Solid** On Space Cooperation

-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson assured benefit of all mankind, there are the U.N. today the American peo- no differences within the governple are solidly behind the Eisen-

The Senate Democratic leader told the General Assembly's 81nation political committee: "On the goal of dedicating outer

# To Murder by Stolen Ticket Use

KEARNY, N. J. (AP)-Harold Konigsberg, a 31-year-old ex-con- main. vict, tried to use a stolen commu-

day and aerial search operations nigsberg was held for investiga-

matched the number of a ticket space agency. reported stolen from the car in which Barbito's body was found Wednesday night.

Find \$14,000, Tools

-State troopers captured three prisoners today who broke out of prisoners today who broke out of bills together with some burglar son could listen to other speakers. jail Sunday night. Two others, one considered dangerous, were still at large.

bills together with some burgat tools. Konigsberg's brother-in-law, Louis Herscovitz, 39, who lived on the third floor of the house, claim-

and about six hours after the five was charged with possession of York Sunday night. escaped from the Schuyler County burglar tools. He is to be arraigned today.

FBI Makes Check

to Bayonne to see if part of the gave President Eisenhower's Remoney may have been among the publicans in the Nov. 4 election cash stolen from a Queens bank had no effect on the bipartisan someplace to hide and that was Friday. The bank manager was backing for the U.S. proposal on killed during the holdup. Inspector John Perry said that

escorting one of them back to a in the Barbito shooting. He said cell after a bath. The prisoners Konigsberg was paroled Decemcommittee in support of a rival took his keys and freed three ber, 1957 from State Prison after serving seven years of 14-to-15-year sentence for armed robbery

Suspect Burglary Ring

Two women in the car with elimination of foreign bases, and

among our people.

Must Remain Free

Johnson joined in the U.N. outer space debate in an effort to dispel any doubts as to whether the government still commands the full support of the country on this is-

that today outer space is free and

there are landlords of outer space school integration. vho can presume to bargain within the nations of the earth on the price of access to this new do-

Backed in Both Houses

and haze prevented pilots from questioning in the gangland-style scanning much of the terrain Sun-killing of Joseph E. Barbito. Kopromoting international coopera- der said National Chairman Paul details of its new project.

freezing in the 8,000-10,000 foot the ticket to a Port Authority pa-Konigsberg, of Bayonne, handed olution submitted to the committrolman at a toll booth at the Jer- and 19 other countries proposing sey City end of the tunnel Sunday. a special U.N. body to lay the The sharp-eyed officer noted it groundwork for an international

Introduced by Lodge

The car in turn had been stolen from John Buchwald of Weehaw-ken, who reported the commutation who reported the commutation in the committee by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Lodge also yielded his front-row committee the committee that the committee by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Lodge also yielded his front-row committee the committee the committee the committee that the committee the committee that the committee t meeting so the Senate majority Police searched Konigsberg's leader could make his speech.

the third floor of the house, claimed the money was his.

The captured three were stopped about 10 miles from here and about six hours after the five and ab

No Reflection Now

Johnson's aim in speaking to the world organization was to show FBI agents from Newark went that the trouncing the Democrats

Before Johnson's speech, White Soviet resolution.

ing, would set up a committee to Sam S. Pepper, treasurer, H. R. starting January 1, 1959. determine what could be done un-Barbito, 26, of Bayonne, had a der U.N. auspices to promote innary clothing.

The two at large are Melvin A.

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McAndrews, 39, (alias Charlie tools in Allentown, Pa. and Jersey peaceful uses of outer space, and peaceful uses of outer space, and what legal problems might arise.

ban on military space rockets, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1) a U.N. agency for space research.

The three who were captured are Robert Morse, 19, and his brother, Leon, 21, both of Watkins Glen, who were held on first in

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope will be held Dec. 18. Ten of them was held on an unlawful entry John XXIII today called a pre- are non-Italians. Police said Hiram Granston, 51, to create 23 new cardinals of the John's reign, will increase the

back to his cell when Morse and Roman Catholic Church, including membership of the College of

ing, 63, archbishop of Boston, and Sixtus V, has 18 vacancies. Msgr. John F. O'Hara, 70, arch-

The other, John Dedrick, 32, of Carter, apparently by accident, in a running gun battle with police in Jamestown.

Sistory Dec. 15 to confirm the pontiff to church. Many of the present the red hats of their and their average age is 73.

The new cardinals were notified of their designation by mail several days ago, the Vatican said.

Walsh of the New Partz Fonce Department and 52 cardinals are aged and infirm, and their average age is 73.

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Cardinals for the first time in al-The two U.S. cardinals-designate most four centuries, from 70 to

Francis Spellman of New York

Two years ago two ment broke out of the same jail by tanneling through an abandoned chimney. One of them, James Carter, 32, of Rochester, was captured after a widespread manhunt.

The Vatican said the present the size of the College of Cardinals to cope with the increasing administrative problems of the expanding church. Many of the present sistory Dec. 15 to confirm the sixty Dec. 15 to confirm the pontiff of the college of Cardinals are aged and infirm, Trooper J. A. Kaljian as they are booked at the Highland state police barracks on first defeet.

# Ryan Has Until November 21 On Contempt Memorandum

# Party Chairmen Are Split on CR Plank

party should adopt a strong civil rejected the use of force in segrerights plank in 1960 or compromise

Democratic leaders in 43 states to

survey disclosed some strong support outside the South for dealing with civil rights on a basis which would not drive Dixie with the South. members out of the party in a proach to the problem," he said. Ask Strong Plank

On the other hand, chairmen of 18 states representing 596 of the 1,372 votes cast in the 1956 nationment, between our parties, or al convention took a no-compromise stand. They declared for a strong plank even if it means a Southern walkout.

These 18 states included: New Lab on Tuesday ersey. New York. Connecticut Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island in the East; Michigan, Minnesota, sue since the Democratic victory consin, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska own laboratory are under way, in the Nov. 4 Congressional elec- and Missouri in the Midwest; Col-The Democratic leader asserted California in the West.

Eleven Southern chairmen were due to be set Tuesday. solidly against the party taking "We of the United States," he any stronger position than it did "do not acknowledge that two years ago, particularly on the spring, possibly in May, and

Midwest View

mostly in the Midwest, said the held last week. views of Southern delegates should

ficials not to answer such ques-Big Parley Dec. 6

as chairman may depend on re-action to his demand for a strong-have its own pathologist and

Before his speech, Johnson was er civil rights plank than that of other required staff members.

Associated Press Political Writer cluding that in public education. They said Supreme Court decisuch as that outlawing cratic state chairmen are nearly school segregation, are "part of equally divided on whether the law of the land." But they

gation matters. Virginia's Thomas H. Blanton and Arkansas' Tom Harper said This division of sentiment was they think the party went far apparent in replies received from enough in 1956. They indicated they would accept a similar state-

Would Compromise

New Hampshire's J. Murray Devine came out for a compromise (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

# Will Name Date For Benedictine

Steps toward establishment by North Dakota, South Dakota, Wis- the Benedictine Hospital of its it was reported today, and a starting date for the project is

Operation of the hospital laboratory is expected to start in discussions of the effect of the project on operation of the Chairmen of 11 other states, Kingston City Laboratory were A reduction of personnel and

a change in budget requirements Assistance Offered.

The laboratory board and rep- tries and the high seas. resentatives of the hospital met Friday night to discuss establishtional committee meeting here staff offered assistance in set-Dec. 6. He has said his remaining ting up the hospital project. The hospital laboratory will

Proposed establishment of the scope of the present talks. Its sub-

tinued efforts to eliminate illegal (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1) surprise.

## 14 Nominated for C of C Directors, Will Elect

Keefe, chairman of the tellers of Abraham Streifer and John B.

The 14 nominees, listed alphabetically, are as follows: W. J. tabulated by the tellers of elec-Drowns, manager, Governor ing votes.
Clinton Hotel: Alex Embree Jr., In accordance with the by-

Wilkie.

C. Buddenhagen, president, Ron- tion. Those listed above received dout Savings Bank; Ronald G. the highest number of nominat-

Clinton Hotel; Alex Embree Jr., In accordance with the by-president, Albany Avenue Gar-laws of the Kingston Area age; Charles J. Forst, president, Chamber of Commerce, the 14 Forst Packing Co.; Burton L. candidates receiving the highest sources said if there is to be any Haver, president, Livingston & number of nominating votes are change, the Soviets will have to do tions LeFever; Oscar J. Lawatsch, as-sistant cashier, State of New be mailed to all active members The U.S. State Department Sat-York National Bank; Joseph E. on or about December 1. The urday charged that the Soviet Soviet resolution.

The American resolution, which and 19 other nations are also sponsorant, Franke, Hannon & Withey:

O'Connor, electrical contractor; seven receiving the highest number of votes are then declared and the United States a "pig in a elected for a term of three years" and the United States a "pig in a poke"—an agreement to ban number of the properties of t

The 14 nominees for the office St. John, Inc.; Herman G. Rafa-



his death in Madrid, Spain, actor Tyrone Power (left) chatted with Hollywood reporter Henry Gris on the set of the movie "Solomon and Sheba." Shortly after this, Power collapsed on the set and died

## Soviet Union Proposes International Treaty

from carrying nuclear weapons States and Britain would stick to Department. over the territory of other countheir demands for effective con-

The proposal was submitted by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister nation conference on prevention of surprise attack.

mission .obviously took them by Rockefeller Will

West Submits Proposal

posal for a plan of work for the conference. This was understood to insist that the talks be confined to technical, nonpolitical matters. In the Western view, the conference has been called only to discuss methods of surprise attack and the procedures required for an inter-

The Soviet Union has sought since the opening of the talks on Nov. 10 to bring in a whole range of political and disarmament queshave refused to discuss.

Talks Deadlocked

The talks on suspension of nu-

clear tests for all time before

Blount was found a few hours after the parachute jump. He was wrapped in his chute and huddled under a tree.

Johnson said both houses of Congress were in full support of the view that the U.N. 'should assume under a tree.

Johnson said both houses of Congress were in full support of the view that the U.N. 'should assume treaty today to prevent planes to the hospital is ready to report on the hospital is ready to prevent planes the houses of Congress were in full support of the original planes that the unit of the hospital is ready to report on the hospital is ready to Arizona Chairman Joseph Wal- of the city laboratory will be GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet there is any certainty Russia questions put to him by the

> trols before agreeing to ban tests. Making Test Plans

U.S. Atomic Energy Commis-Butter expects to find himself involved with the issue at a na- members of the city's laboratory Vassily V. Kuznetsov to the 10- in a radio TV interview from in a radio-TV interview from Justice Greenberg. Washington Sunday night that the Western officials said the pro- United States is making plans for when Haver asked Justice Greenberg to disqualify himself

# The West submitted a new pro- Attend Embassy Reception Today

By JAMES DEVLIN

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -Nelson A. Rockefeller flies here win T. Boyle, an official of the national alert system against such attack.

today from his mountain vacation Lansdell Company, back to retreat for a reception at the U.S. Kingston to testify before the

The New York governor-elect, ation of Certified Public Acwho came to South America to countants. tions which the Western experts rest from his arduous campaign, will find himself back in a camvote-getting activity, is filled with

Venezuela's December elec-

posters and sound trucks herald-

Going to Brazil After the reception, Rockefeller is scheduled to fly to Brazil, stoping at Rio de Janeiro tonight and going to Matao tomorrow.

Janeiro Thursday, where he will Room V-110 of the Vocational confer with an old friend, Brazil- building. ian President Juscelino Kubits- The class will meet Mondays chek. The two men worked to-gether 10 years ago in establish-struction and then in groups of ing rural extension and supervis-ing credit programs in the state week for behind-the-wheel in-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2) struction.

## Jury Data In Full Is Demanded **Haver Agrees Not** To Divulge Notes

Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg this morning granted counsel for Morgan D. Rvan of Kingston until 4 p. m. Friday, Nov. 21 to submit a memorandum in connection with contempt proceedings against the one-time official of the now defunct Ulster Bituminous

Corporation. Attorney N. LeVan Haver Ryan's council, asked for 10 days. The request was vigorously protested by Special Prose-cutor Bernard Tompkins on the grounds that Haver had had ample time to prepare such a memorandum.

Argued for Minutes Haver argued, however, that he could not prepare a satisfactory memorandum unless he had the full grand jury minutes in connection with Ryan's testi-Tompkins agreed to have a

copy prepared for Haver with the understanding that the minutes would not be devulged by Haver to any other person. He explained that there were other names mentioned in the minutes which should not be disclosed. Haver pledged to the court to follow these instructions implie-

order, signed by Justice Green-berg on Monday, Nov. 10, to ap-pear this morning to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt for refusal to answer

Ryan is now resource assistant with the Ulster County Welfare

Sharp Clashes Take Place The hearing in the court house today produced several sharp clashes between Tompkins and

The sharpest exchange came posal was completely outside the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) on the following grounds:

1. That he had made remarks to the proprietor of a Woodstock

pharmacy about the investigation, mentioning bribes and kick-2. That Justice Greenberg and Senator Tompkins were frequent

luncheon companions. Charges Influence Attempt 3. That Justice Greenberg had attempted to influence the chief justice of the State of New local grand jury. Boyle is president of the New Jersey Associ-

4. That Justice Greenberg had made a telephone call to a local newscaster Saturday, Nov. 8 ordering him to appear before him Nov. 10 in connection with two broadcasts made by William Lang of Sation WKNY. Haver stated that Justice

**Adult Driving Class** 

One new driver training class for adults will be formed He is to spend Wednesday in Sao Paulo and return to Rio de Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in

## Send Christmas Mail Now Is Advice of Postmaster

Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk | card or letter can be included today urged city residents to do their Christmas mailing early and indicated that "the 1958 class mail stamps to the package itself," he said. Christmas season will set an all He suggested that post office time mailing record."

ings should be planned immediately, Newkirk said, and urged ing and wrapping of parcels for residents to "check your Christ-mas card list very carefully, early purchase of "sufficent postmaking sure that each address includes full name, street and number, city, zone and state."

Christmas card and gift mail-ics should be planned immed-lets No. 2," which provide full information on proper packagage stamps for cads and gifts." "Be sure to use only first class

> postage on Christmas cards, All cards sent by first class mail may include a personal handwritten message, whereas a signature only is authorized on cards that are mailed at the three cent, The Postmaster said it's espe-

> four cent, or seven cent air mail

cially important to include the "Remember that a Christmas (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



forced the girl into a pickup truck after she got said. He suggested that resioff a bus, returning to school from a weekend dents "stock up now on heavy visit to her home. Hodges waived examination wrapping paper, sturdy corru-Friday when he was arraigned and was held for gated cartons, strong cord, and grand jury action. Feldt requested a preliminary paper adhesive tape for use in securely packing and wrapping before Justice of the Peace Patsy J. Conforti of your Christmas gifts." Highland. (Freeman photo)

#### DIED

CARUSO—Luigi, died November Attorney Dies in 17, 1958, husband of the late Maria Caruso, nee Turco; father of Frank of Saugerties; Louis and Mrs. Michael Naccarato of Kingston; Mrs. Baldasare Dadi; Mrs. Frank Petramale; and Michael Caruso, all of Glasco.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Sauger-ties, Wednesday, November 19, 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, at 10 a. m., where a Requiem High Mass will be offered for the reoose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home at

CURTIN—In this city, Friday, November 14, 1958, Vincent T. Curtin of 104 West Pierpont Street, beloved husband of Kathryn Kendrick Curtin, lov-ing father of Miss Joan P. and Thomas V. Curtin, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips Curtin and the late Thomas Curtin; also surviving are two grand-

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 had Broadway, thence to St. Mary's years Church, where at 9:30 a., m. a high Mass of requiem will be soul. Interment will be in St. tended Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Attention All Officers and Members of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion

All officers and memof Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, will meet at the M. Murphy Funeral Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, at 7:30 Monday to pay their respects to their late comrade Vincent P. Curtin.
JULES ALBERTINI,

ANDREW J. MURPHY III.

Adjutant. Attention All Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name

Officers and mem-bers of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday November 17, 1958, at 8 p. m. to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late brother

Vincent P. Curtin. JAMES LONG, Spiritual Director.

ENSIGN-In this city November 16, 1958, Harry S. Ensign, husband of the late Fanny Charles and father of Mrs. Herbert Stauning of Kingston, and Mrs. Albert Keresman of Rantoul, Ill.; six grandchildren day evening.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Wednescall from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. wards Air Force Base.

of the Ulster Co. Real Estate Board

All officers and members of are requested to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. to pay our respects to our late member, Harry Ensign, C. EDWARD O'CONNOR,

President ADELE ROYAEL, Secretary

FREER—In this city, November 17, 1958, Adelaide Louise Fisher, wife of the late Richard G. Freer of 151 Albany Avenue; mother of Miss Ella Freer of Kingston, Charles W. Freer of Paramus, N. J. and Clarence T. Freer Kingston and sister of Mrs. Albert E. Bushnell of Kingston; three grandchildren and one great grandchild also sur-

Funeral services will be held from the residence, 151 Albany Avenue, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Wednesday afternoon and evening,



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LEROY LOUNSBERRY

at DeLand, Florida, where he at DeLand, Florida, Florida 176 had resided for the past seven funeral home and offered pray-

offered for the repose of his A. Campbell Lounsberry, he atlocal schools and was graduated from Albany Law School. He practiced law in Ellenville for a number of years, and was associted with Benjamin Lonstein under the firm name of Lounsberry and Lonstein. Since came associated with Mr. Lonstein, Mr. Lounsberry served as

During the time he was en- services. gaged in practice of the law in Ulster County he had a very extensive law practice and was an outstanding trial attorney. He was a member of the Ellenville, Ulster County and New York State Bar Associations; a member of the Moose Lodge of De-

Surviving are his wife Florence Quick Lounsberry; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Metzger and Mrs. H. Thomas Decker, both of this REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, city. Funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday at 1 p. m. with the Rev. George Winn of Ellenville Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the fu-neral home in Kerhonkson Tues-

#### Unusual Missile

EDWARDS, Calif. (AP) — The day at 2 p. m. Relatives and Air Force used an unusual balfriends are invited. Interment in listic missile to get rid of two Wiltwyck Cemtery. Friends may bobcats on a jet fuel tank at Ed-Attention Officers and Members amateur archer; was called in because rifle shots might have killed the bobcats - but could also have

touched off the fuel tank. Moore's first arrow, launched the Ulster Co. Real Estate Board from 25 yards, killed one bobcat. The other was nicked by the second arrow and bounded off into the desert.

#### DIED

LARSEN-In this city November 15, 1958, Alexander Larsen, husband of Ragnhild Iversen Larsen of 94 Hurley Avenue; father of Ulf Larsen of Norway; Alexander O. Lar- Weber. sen and Miss Rita Alexandra Larsen of Kingston; and brother of Lars Larsen, Miss Kathinka Larsen, Mrs. Christine Gjerstrom and Mrs. Henken Risberg, all of Norway. Several nephews and nieces also survive.

Funeral services will be held t the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Mon-

LIPMAN—Suddenly at Sauger-ties, N. Y., November 16, 1958, Lee Lipman, husband of Emily Erikson Lipman.

His funeral service will be eld from Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Sauger-Tuesday at Friends may call at the funeral home this evening. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

LOUNSBERRY - At DeLand, Florida, November 14, 1958, LeRoy Lounsberry, husband of

Funeral from the H. B. Humison Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Y., Wednesday, November 19, 1958, at 1 p. m. Interment in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

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#### Local Death Record

Mrs. Mabel Hughes

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Hughes who died in this city Wednesday were held Saturday at dle Funeral Home, 99 Henry at the berger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church officiated. During the home many called to pay their respects. Beautiful fall flowers banked the casket. Burial took place in St. Mary's

Funeral services for Mrs. 55 Hudson Church. Margaret Smith of Wednesday at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 enberger, rector of St. John's Church, Many called at the funeral home Born May 6, 1893 at Brooklyn, Cemetery where the Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Emma Buddenhagen Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Buddenhagen of 53 Montrepose Avenue who died Wednesday were held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Mr. Lounsberry retired from Street, Saturday 2 p. m. The practice Robert Stapleton be-Immanuel Lutheran Church, ofan assistant district attorney of relatives and friends. During the Ulster County and had also bereavement hundreds of friends as deputy clerk of the called at the funeral home and board of supervisors. He also the chapel was filled with beautialso served as deputy clerk of ful floral tributes to her memory. the board of supervisors. He also Friday evening officers and memserved as a police justice of the bers of the Kingston Lions Club village of Ellenville, having been elected on the Republican ticket. For several years he was chairman of the Town of Wawarsing Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Dienst conducted the committal

#### Alexander Larsen

Alexander Larsen, 89, husband Ragnhild Iversen Larsen of 94 urley Avenue died in this city Saturday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street. Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, Cemetery. on Tuesday. Besides his wife he sen of Norway and Alexander O. Larsen of Kingston; a daughter. Miss Rita Alexandra Larsen of following a brief illness. He with Kingston; a brother, Lars Lar-sen of Norway; three sisters, Dinner Bell Restaurant, 70 Main the Kingston Mendelsohn Club; Greenberg knew was contrary Christine Gjerstron and Mrs. in New York City Aug. 7, 1906, ton Area Chamber of Commerce: Henken Risberg, all of Norway. Surviving are his wife, the formsided in Kingston for the past ton Rogers of Durham and Wil-

son of 347 First Avenue who Philadelphia, died Wednesday, was held Sat- Clarice Stapchuk of Cairo. urday at 2 p. m. from the Henry Eleven grandchlidren also sur- ny Charles, died 13 years ago. Airman James R. Moore, an mateur archer; was called in because rifle shots might have killed by the Rev. David C. Galse, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. were very largely atin the funeral home many relaand friends called and many floral pieces were received. The Rev. Mr. Gaise called on Thursday afternoon to offer his condolence and led the family in prayer. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Gaise conducted the committal services. The bearers were Jack Morris, George Barringer, Carl Cline and Richard

#### DIED

MAESS-Entered into rest on and two grandsons, Kenneth Jr. Jane Mack, wife of Frank Maess of Kettering, Ohio. Funeral arrangements under

Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Monday at 8 p. m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday.

MILLER — Benjamin J., on Saturday, November 15, 1958, of 7 Colonial Gardens, beloved husband of Kathryn A. Miller (nee Walsh) father of Mrs. Arthur Carson, Mrs. Gerald Elwyn, brother of Mrs. Daniel

and Gerard Carson. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday morning November 18, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment Florence Quick Lounsberry; in St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends prother of Mrs. Thelma may call at the funeral home Metzger and Mrs. H. Thomas Sunday evening 7 to 9 and Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Bigler, grandfather of Elmore

MILLER-At rest November 15, 1958, Matilda Miller of Fleischmanns, N. Y., beloved wife of the late Lemuel Miller; loving aunt of Charles Barrett of Fleischmanns, N. Y., Freeman Kilquist of Kingston and Mrs. Nora Hornbeck of Arkville. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 m., from her late residence. leischmanns. Interment in the Clovesville Cemetery, Fleisch-

Memoriam

ather, Peter Clausi, whom God hath called away one year ago today, November 17, 1957: You are not forgotten, father dear,

Nor ever shall you be, As long as life and memory last al home, 8 o'clock tonight. shall remember thee. Signed

MRS. WESLEY DUNBAR.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, Harry W. Smedes, passed away November 17, 1941. Gone but not forgotten.

Mrs. Adelaide Louise Freer, 97, wife of the late Richard G Freer died at her residence, 151 Albany Avenue, this morning. 2 p. m. in the Francis J. McCar- Funeral services will be held Street. The Rev. Robert T. Shellen- a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Wednesday afternoon and evening. She is surdays of reposal at the funeral vived by a daughter, Miss Ella home many called to pay their W. Freer of Kingston; two sons, Charles W. Freer of Paramus, J., Clarence T. Freer of Kingston; a sister Mrs. Albert E. Bushnell of Kingston; three grandchild. She was an associate

Luigi Caruso

member of the First Baptist

Luigi Caruso of Glasco died Downs Street, Saturday 3:30 today. He was the husband of p. m. The Rev. Robert T. Shell- the late Maria Turco Caruso. today. He was the husband of Surviving are three sons, Frank officiated. of Saugerties, Louis of Kingston and Michael of Glasco; three LeRoy Lounsberry, 65, former during the bereavement and daughters, Mrs. Michael Nacca-Ellenville attorney, died Friday many floral tributes were re-rato of this city, Mrs. Baldasare Davi of Glasco, and Mrs. Frank ers. Burial was in Montrepose Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ul-Born May 6, 1893 at Brooklyn, Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. ster Avenue, Saugerties, of the Kingston Savings Bank son of the late William and Ellen Shellenberger conducted the Wednesday at 9:15 a.m., thence and one of the best known to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where at 10 o'clock a high requiem Mass will be offered for neral home any time.

#### William J. Speers

Speers of Hurley were held Saturday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., by the Rev. Harold F. Shadewald of Hurley Reformed Church. The services were largely attended by rela- treasurer he was also a trustee tives and his many friends. Floral and member of the finance com-Friday evening mem- Bank. bers of the Hurley Fire Department held ritualistic services for direction of Kenneth Cudney, fire chief, conducted by Rev. Mr. Shadewald, Members of Hurley Grange also conducted ritual- Meadowbrook Drive, istic services under the direction of Walter J. Staubel, master, and Justin Bell, chaplain. Bearers of Hurley Grange and Robert. p. m. today. Burial will be in Mastor. Burial was in Hurley

Larsen, Mrs. Street, Saugerties. He'was born Wiltwyck Country Club; Kings- to truth. liam Rogers of Saugerties; four step daughters, Mrs. Herbert Stauning of Whitstep daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Cammer, and Mrs. Estella Clark Mrs. Albert Keresman of Ran-Cancels Order

Surviving are two daughters, and texpanded falsehoods and ordered him to appear Nov. 10.

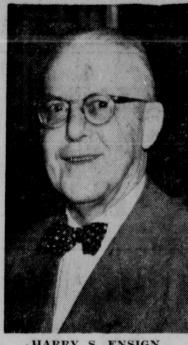
"With over 170,000,000 peiple in the United States today, that The funeral of Mrs. Ina Mat- of Gilboa, Mrs. Ellen Graves of toul, Ill. Six grandchildren also Pa., and Mrs. survive. Werner, pastor of Saugerties Cemetery. Friends may call at Methodist Church, will officiate. the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home While the body reposed Friends may call at the funeral Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 home tonight. Burial will be in p. m.

Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Mrs. Nettie K. Hornbeck Mrs. Nettie K. Hornbeck, 86, of 61 Center Street, Ellenville, died Sunday at Kingston. She was born in Kerhonkson, Nov. 7, and Ella Kortright Kiff. She was fire today married to Fred M. Hornbeck a tourist home in Ellenville for beck was a member of the Ellen- a.m ville Reformed Church. She is survived by a son, Kenneth Sr. Saturday, November 14, 1958, of Ellenville and Fred of Middletown, Conn.; a granddaughter, Mrs. John Reeves of Lexington, Ky.; two great grandsons and the direction of Toohey Brothers, three great granddaughters also of Newburgh, N. Y., are incom- nieces and nephews. services will be held Wednesday 2:30 p. m. at Loucks Funeral Home, 79 N. Main Street, Ellenville. The Rev. George Winn, pastor of Ellenville Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will

George W. Stevenson George W. Stevenson, 82, of Summitville died Saturday at Middletown. Morton Hospital, He was born in Vail's Gate, Feb. 15, 1876, a son of David and Melissa Haight Stevenson. He was married Feb. 20, 1901 at Middletown to the former Delana Merritt. Mr. Stevenson has lived in Summitville for the past 12 years. He was a retired foreman of painters on the Northern Division of the O&W Railroad. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Norwich and a past master of Norwich Lodge 302, F&AM; past high priest of Harmony Chapter 151, Royal Arch Masons, Norwich, and Norwich Commandery 46, Knights Templar. He was a veteran of the Spanish American War. Besides his wife he is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday 2 p. m. at the Loucks Fu-Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. In loving memory of my dear Arthur Cariandro of the Summitville Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Popular Grove Cemetery, Philipsport. Wawarsing Lodge 582, F&AM, conduct Masonic services for Norwich Lodge at the funer-Dominic Ausanio

The funeral of Dominic Au- Andrew

### Kingston Savings Ryan Has Bank Treasurer Dies on Sunday



Harry S. Ensign, 74, treasurer of the Kingston Savings Bank bankers in Ulster County died the repose of his soul. Burial in has been associated with the St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Kingston Savings Bank since Heights. Friends call at the fuhas been associated with the Kingston Savings Bank since Funeral services for William named a teller and assistant treasurer and became treasurer of the bank on January 1, 1938, serving in that capacity at the

In addition to serving as numerous and mittee of the Kingston Savings

late Frank and Catherine Simth their deceased member under the Ensign, he had resided here all made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Stauning on

Park, Town of Ulster. ton, was a member of the Old order to clear the record. Dutch Church; Kingston Lodge,

Mrs. Ensign, the former Fan-Funeral will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 p. m. with burial in Wiltwyck

#### Chinese Reds Pepper Quemoy Group Today

1872, a daughter of M. Percival Islands with light, harassing gun-

who died in 1950. She operated Sunday, fired 236 shells at Que- ed emphatically. moy, Little Quemoy and the Tan a number of years. Mrs. Horn- Islets between midnight and 11 go forward vigorously with its

> Vice Adm. Herbert H. Hopwood commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, left Taipei for his headquarters at Pearl Harbor and told want and deserve a 'hard-hitnewsmen the crisis in the Formosa Strait obviously had abated. what I intend to give them."

#### Killed in Car

MALONE, N. Y. (AP)-Allen F. Goodchild, 25, of nearby Cahteaugay, was killed early today when automobile overturned along Route 11 seven miles east of here.

sub-deacon. Responses to the

Mass were sung by the children's choir accompanied at the organ by Theodore Riccobono. were many beautiful floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which at- count in the Kingston Trust tested to the very high esteem in which Mr. Ausanio was held. During the bereavement a large number of relatives and friends 1957, and that he refused to accalled at the funeral home to ex- count for any of them and "compress sympathy to the family and to offer prayers in behalf the grand jury to learn the of Mr. Ausanio. The Rt. Rev. source of the accounts of checks Msgr. Martin J. Drury PA, VF and cash deposited by him durand the Rev. Robert Saccoman called at the funeral home and offered prayers for the dead. On Friday evening all officers and members of the Brickhandlers Uuion Local 1467 ILA also called at the funeral home and were led grand jury. in prayer by Father Farrelly. Later Father Farrelly led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Rosary. All formation to show the source of the officers and members of the 15 of the 19 in question, acunion attended the funeral in a counting for the deposits, which body. Mr. Ausanio was the pres-ident of The Brickhandlers \$1,700, as proceeds from loans, Union Local 1467 ILA, Ind. The money drawn from his mother's honorary bearers were Capt. or wife's accounts or mortgage William Bradley, Francis Costa, loans on his dwelling.

Joseph Amato, Joseph Fleming, He charged that the James Bouldin, Jessie Sandige, neys with a special prosecution Andrew Palmus, William Chalmers, Eugene Parise, John Nagy witness, in connection with his Jr., Joseph Misasi, Steve Petrose, testimony before the grand jury, Andrew Washington, Frank whereas, actually, only \$1,620 sanio was held Saturday at 9:30 Pavelack and Nick Lemister. of the total of more than \$13,000 a. m. from the M. A. Galietta The acting bearers were Joseph in deposits was unaccounted for Funeral Home, 650 Delaware DeCecco, Charles Tiano, Joseph to date. Avenue, thence to St. Mary's Dulin, Joseph Nalepa, Lawrence Church where at 10 o'clock a Savino and Louis Berardi. Burial ability to recall the details of solemn high Mass of requiem was made in St. Mary's Ceme- such deposits was perfectly un-

be necessary for him to appear. testimony. Justice Greenberg cited

Justice Greenberg, in denying precedents to the contrary. Haver's motion that he disqualify himself, said that he had been in Ulster County since June 10 to exestand. She testified that the special recently took over the operation cute fairly and competently an appropriate grand jury voted unanimously 21 pointment by the governor and that to 0 on Nov. 6 to cite Ryan for almost from the moment of his ar- contempt. rival he had begun to discern a plan, scheme or conspiracy to impede and obstruct justice.

Keep After Facts, He Says He said that he determined that he was not going to let any member of the bar, or any other per son, succeed in this aim, and that he had advised the members of the special grand jury not to be deterred or intimidated in seeking

Justice Greenberg stated that if he had accomplished anything during his many years on the bench one of the principal results of that tenure was his record of fairness and impartiality, pointing out that no member of the bar had ever had the temerity to claim that in any action of his there was the slightest scintilla of blame.

Won't Be Intimidated

He said he didn't have to anto Haver's remarks but onstrate that the court would not be intimidated by any plan said an autopsy was to be per-conjured up by counsel for the formed to determine the exact conjured up by counsel for the defendant

He said he recalled a man intruding himself into a conversa-tion in a Woodstock pharmacy, brecht and Fireman Frederick but denied the allegations as to Williams applied artificial respithe nature of the remarks ex- ration after a fire department changed with that individual -Joseph Forno, proprietor of the tried mouth-to-mouth respiration

He said he had no apology for his associations with Tompkins both in the child's home and or members of his staff, that it did not mean that a judge was, pital in the chief's car. therefore, unable to perform his judicial functions impartially.

Reads Letter Into Record

In connection with the Boyle incident, Justice Greenberg said that if there was ever an at-Whittier curred at that time when the efforts of the local grand jury to Associated with the Kingston obtain Boyle as a witness were Savings Bank for 54 years, he greeted with repeated obstrucwere Milton L. Tompkins, of was one of the best known banktion and delaying tactics. He Hurley Fire Department, Frank ers in this area. He was for read into the record his letter to ers in this area. He was for read into the record his letter to Kirietzfield and Walter Stauble many years prominently identi- the chief justice of the New Jerfied with the civic life of Kings- sey State Supreme Court in

In connection with the allega-10, F & AM; Kingston Kiwanis tions as to the newscaster, he Club of which he was a past presi- said he happened to listen in on Lee Lipman, 52, of 74 Main dent and for a number of years Lang's broadcast in which the Street, Saugerties, died Sunday served as treasurer; Ulster newscaster ascribed "gestapo following a brief illness. He with County TB and Health Associtatics" to Tompkins and his

He asked Lang where he obtained Ulster County Real Estate such information and was told, he Several nieces and nephews also er Emily Erikson; four step survive. Mr. Larsen was a retired boat captain and had resided in Kinter and had resided in the h he advised Lang that it was mas mail rush, with extra mail Surviving are two daughters, against the law to disseminate such clerks, carriers, and expanded

Cancels Order

A few months thereafter, he said, Tompkins persuaded him that a good deal would be made by the newscaster about intereference with freedom of speech and press, so he cancelled the order.

He told Haver that a "picture" was gradually growing in his mind in connection with the local investigation, a conspiracy to impede the probe and that no attempt by anyone to frighten the court, grand jury or attorney general would succeed, that the court Mother Held in Axe was determined to do its duty fairly and impartially.

Nothing that anyone can do in Communists peppered the Quemoy connection with this investigation can stop this grand jury in its prosecution of alleged kick-

> He said the grane, jury would work.

Aims to Hit Hard

Tompkins injected here that the people of the community investigation and that's

Haver was heard to remark that this statement by the special prosecutor was a matter of 'hearsay.'

Tompkins reviewed the case against Ryan, pointing out that certain large sums of money amounting to thousands of dolbe in Pine Bush Cemetery, Ker- relly served as deacon and the Buckley of Troy, a dealer in Rev. William V. Reynolds as

snow removal equipment. Says He Stalled Efforts

Tompkins said Ryan during appearances before the grand jury, was shown a number of bank deposit slips from his ac-Company reflecting large deposits of checks and cash during the period April, 1953 to May pletely frustrated our efforts by ing that period.'

He said Ryan's conduct with respect to his testimony was contemptuous and contumacious and was part of a "master plan to thwart the purpose of this

Shows Source of Slips In connection with the bank deposit slips, Haver presented in-

He charged that three attor-"badgered and harassed"

was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Francis X. Sisted by Father Farrelly, pro"crystal clear" that the defendnounced the final absolution.

The Rev. Edward I. Far-

Haver argued that Ryan's in-

behavior, as alleged by Senator Haver Cites Law

Mrs. Ethel Boice, secretary of

7-Month-Old Boy

Found Dead by

Mother in Crib

Walter Edwin Merrihew, seven-

month-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Merrihew, of 74 Abeel

Street, was pronounced dead on

arrival at Kingston Hospital this

which indicated the possibility

Deputy Fire Chief Harold A.

emergency call. Captain Albrecht

before the others arrived with

an inhalator, which was applied

while it was en route to the hos

Coroner McCardle said Mrs.

Merrihew noticed the child's con-

dition between 9:30 and 10 a. m.

when she found him on his

stomach and face down in tan-

gled bedding. She notified a

neighbor who called the firemen

She had looked in at the child

mas card envelope. "Besides be-

ing socially correct, this is a big

in keeping your mailing lists up-

of the public during recent

years," Postmaster Newkirk re-

ported that great progress has

been made in getting Christmas

mails through on time. He is

tions to handle the 1958 Christ-

means more Christmas mail than

ever before, and that's why the

planning your Christmas mail-

Christmas cards and gifts for

most distant points should be mailed first, preferably well be-

fore December 10, and those for

nearby points should be mailed

by December 15 or at least a

Murder of 2 Daughters

ings well in advance."

week before Christmas.

and found nothing unusual.

**Send Christmas** 

of suffocation.

cause of death.

Fatum Explains Greenberg consulted with Tompkins and that the newscaster was later advised it would not be necessary for him to appear.

Law was cited by Haver in an attempt to prove that a witness may claim immunity under the constitution at any time during his testimony. Justice Greenberg cited

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Francis H. Fatum, of Fatum's of a local ambulance service, explained today that certain type

Richard Brito, stenographer for the special grand jury, took the stand and read from his minutes be noted that private calls It was announced last week he noted, that private calls were certain passages designed to show to be referred to the Schultz that Ryan was advised of his constitutional rights when he appeared retained an ambulance for the purpose, and the impression then was that the Fatum service would not make any such calls.

That, he said, was the understanding when he had intentions of operating only one ambulance but since he has two in service. calls other than the emergency type can be made. The one type of private call that will not be made by the Fatum service, he said, is that which will involve long-distance travel, such as New York City or Albany.

The latter type calls, he said will be referred to the other morning, after he was found in service. Other type private calls his crib under circumstances can be made as long as an ambulance is kept ready for emergency calls

Mayor Edwin F. Radel said to-Coroner Francis J. McCardle day that the main concern of the city, is having an ambulance in The Fatum service will also make emergency calls within a reasonable distance of the city as long as an ambulance is available for local service. The telephone number of the

ambulance service is FEderal 8-

#### Mrs. J. H. Strong, Wife of Former Publisher, Dies

Jennie Underhill Shaw Strong, 74, wife of Jacob H. Strong Sr. of Rhinebeck, died at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Saturearlier in the morning, she said, day, Her husband was former pub-

lisher of the Rhinebeck Gazette. Their son Jacob H. Strong Jr. was publisher of the weekly until his death last January. A grandson Michael Jacob Strong

help to both you and your friends John Shaw she was born at Salem, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1884. In 1906 she was graduated from Albany Normal College and came to school, On Oct. 17, 1908 she was married to Jacob H. Strong. She was a charter member and

past regent of Chancellor Livingston Chapter, DAR, and was a 50 year member of that organization. She was a charter member and past president of the Rhinebeck Garden Club; a member of the District of Columbia Chapter. Society of Daughters of the Mayflower, and a member of the Church of the Messiah of

Rhinebeck. Post Office needs your help in Surviving is her husband Jacob H. Strong a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Asher of Wappingers Falls and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday 2 p. m. at the Dapson Funeral Home, 65 West Market Street, Rhinebeck, with the Rev.

Robert J. Creech of the Church of the Messiah, officiating. Burial will be in Rhinebeck Cemetery. Alice Vivian Hill, 39, were charged with murder.

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP)-Two The children were Nola Hill, 3, young children were found hack- and her sister, Cecilia, 5. Police said they found three ed to death today in a house on The Red guns, silent throughout backs in Ulster County, he statsouth of Brantford. They were they answered a phone call shortkilled with an axe. Their mother, ly after midnight.

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#### **Liquor Dealers Bid for Attention** With Fancy Gifts

By RIP WATSON AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Fancy decanters and multicolored, prewrapped gift packages battle to a standoff this year in the perennial holiday struggle to catch the eye of the liquor buyer.

Some firms emphasize the glass containers which have been an annual holiday season arrival almost since the repeal of Prohibition 25 years ago. Others lay more stress on the outside of the package, dressing it up with hand - tied bows; chevrons with heraldic crests and glittering metallic foil in every color and design.

In nearly every case, however, distillers hedge their bets. The decanter proponents use fancy wrappings or a distinctive carton for lesser brands. The gift wrap firms, on the other hand, put their top prestige brands in cut glass, crystal containers.

There are solid reasons for spending millions of dollars and

The amount of liquor given by one friend to another is impossible to guess, but business giving alone is estimated at 295 to 300 million dollars by Schenley Industries,

The company estimates industry sales in the fourth quarter of 1957 at 67 million gallons vs. an average of 48 million gallons in each of the first three quarters.

Arthur Bondurant, vice president of Glenmore Distilleries Co., Kentucky firm which claims to have originated the decanter idea in 1937, explains the use of spe cial glassware for top brands by saying people like to "trade up buying holiday gifts for friends. After all, he says, you don't buy nickel cigars as a Christmas present.

Whatever form the liquor is packaged in, however, Uncle Sam will get the biggest gift—\$2.10 in federal excise tax on every fifth.

#### Says Robbery Faked To Cover His Thefts

Len, president of the Depew Po-tion. lish Falcon Club, has told police Ingram was arrested while he (from frozen fruit juices), greas-

fake robbery Friday to cover the the three had quarreled. from the club's treasury

He was charged with first-degree grand larceny Saturday and released without bail pending a preliminary hearing. He lives in suburban Depew.

Len told police Friday that someone slugged him from behind with a bottle at the club and took the money. The police said they became suspicious because the cut on his head was so slight. n said later he cut his head



INTERVIEW-Group. Capt. Peter Townsend (right), one-time beau of England's Princess Margaret, and Belgian cinematographer Marie-Luce Jamagne, 19, (left) are shown at San Francisco's Airport following their arrival from Australia. During their five-hour stopover, Townsend denied rumors he would marry Miss Jamagne and refused to pose with her. He is rounding the world to make a motion picture. (NEA Telephoto).

#### Buffalo Man Held In Woman's Murder

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Spear with first-degree murder in the cident. stabbing of a woman police said. State Police theorized that the he was living with.

was stabbed with a butcher knife gun had discharged. in her kitchen Saturday. Her land- home in this community near the BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Joseph stabbed. He was in serious condilord, Willy McCall, 45, was also New York State line.

#### Killed by Own Gun

DIMOCK, Pa. (AP) - Gene Gregory, 12, of Dimock, was Ingram, 45, has been charged killed by a blast from his own shotgun in a weekend hunting ac-

boy had slipped while climbing an The woman, Elaine Stokes, 38, embankment Saturday and the He had been hunting near his

For your church bazaar: bake date-and-nut loaf in small cans was walking along a street in the ing the insides of the cans well neighborhood. Police said he ad- and leaving room for expansion. Len, 45, told them he staged the mitted the stabbings. They said Wrap loaves, right in their cans, in pretty paper.

#### Says Elections Are Mandate to Revise T-H Law

NEW YORK (AP)-The recent elections gave the incoming Congress an "overwhelming man date" to revise the Taft-Hartley Law, says Rep. Herbert Zelenko

The Brooklyn Democrat appeared Sunday on a filmed local tele-said. "He spoke softly." vision program. He said the measure should be rewritten to was about to enter his home with outlaw "right-to-work" laws. One of the co-authors of the federal labor law, former Rep.
Fred A. Hartley, New Jersey ReLast May, he told police the

Hartley argued that sections of the law have proved too weak and that the law should be

Differ on Procedure He and Zelenko differed also on

strengthened.

the Senate Labor Rackets Committee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark). Zelenko said the committee should wind up its hearings because its purpose—to expose rack-eteers in unions—had been ac-complished.

Hartley said the McClellan committee should be continued. He also urged stricter measures against mass picketing and secondary boycotts.

New York Republican, also appeared on the program.

He indicated he would oppose York Legislature but he thought

right-to-work" laws in the New Congress should leave the matter to individual states

Rep. - elect John V. Lindsay,

## Gunman Repeats, Gets \$790 in Same Grocery

for the second time in seven munity months Sunday and escaped with ski, 31, told police he was sure the

robber was the same man. "I recognized him by his voice," he Okoniewski was robbed as he receipts from the store he operat-

publican, took a different stand on gunman got \$900 in a holdup at the store just after closing.

She's 103 Today

EAST BERNE, N. Y .(AP)-Mrs. Ella St. John celebrated her BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — The 103rd birthday today in a nursing

same gunman held up a grocer home in this Albany County com Mrs. St. John follows current events, reads a newspaper daily and is a fan of President Eisen-

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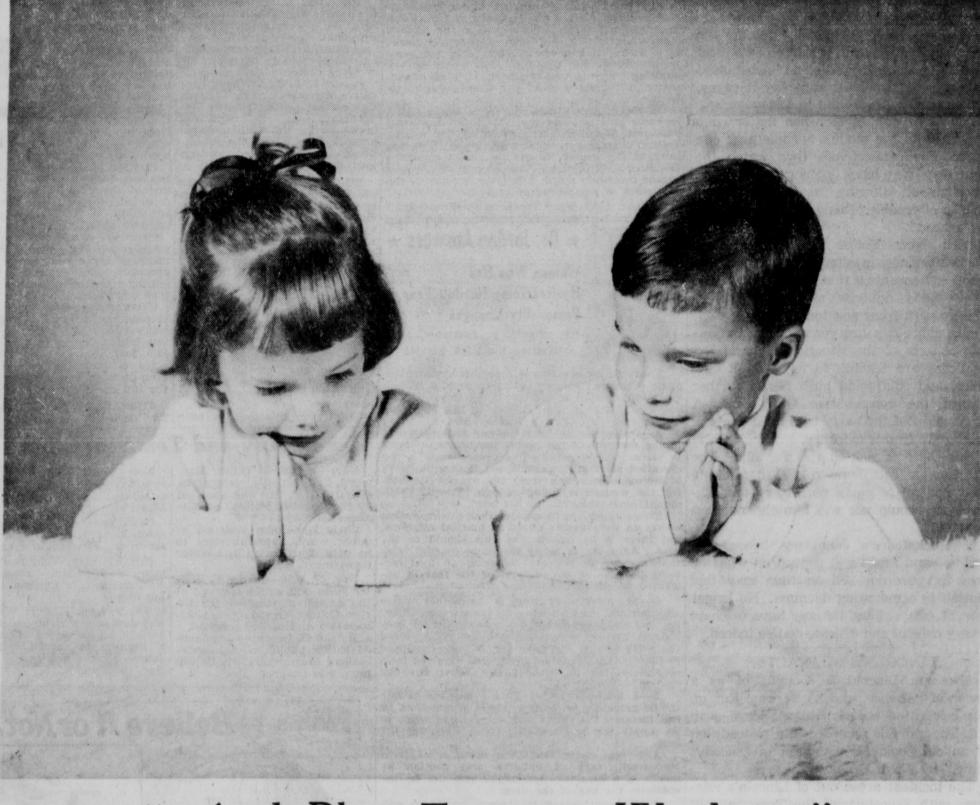
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#### ROAD AHEAD FOR NIXON

The political experts are fascinated by the situation in which Vice President Nixon finds himself as he faces 1960.

The 1958 election results cannot be put is a thorough conviction, long and sincerely held. for the Republican nomination. All that

ing up and down the land, with its attendant stimulating effect upon GOP fund-Republican professionals in many places.

didates in California, Senator Knowland heroic figures among them.

away the leading contender for the 1960 nomination, he is no longer alone. And here on out.

To be the front runner when you are the enviable position. With no substantial as Thomas E. Dewey did in 1944.

front man like a hawk, looking for mistakes. for signs of faltering, for anything that smacks of trouble. Being ahead means being a target.

With New York's Gov.-elect Nelson Rockefeller now injected into the 1960 lists whether he wants it that way or not, Nixon consequently inherits all the difficulties that go with front position.

His difficulties are compounded by certain aspects of the situation. Liberal Republicans are tending to focus on Rockefeller, and this could push Nixon further of deep concern to many married couples. toward the conservative GOP wing. A large share of the party men most grateful and how it may affect a person.-Mrs. S to him are in this category.

late Senator Taft found in 1952 that despite cessation of monthly periods, but the continuation of hormone secretion from the ovaries (providtheir control of party machinery the con- ing the woman is young enough to continue to servatives could not win him the nomina-

If Rockefeller's candidacy becomes a does as governor-Nixon thus may find himself in a mounting dilemma. No longer sure of easy sailing, he may have to chart a very careful and delicate course indeed.

#### LINCOLN'S CHARACTER

Abraham Lincoln is thought of as a opinion?—Mrs. A. L. tower of patience, and so he was. But on out. The story is recorded in a new edition be simply the result of too much work for too of an old book, "Washington in Lincoln's Time," by Noah Brooks.

The incident arose out of Lincoln's relations with Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase, an extraordinary man who wanted the presidency more than almost ous? anything. If the president denied a demand, he would offer his resignation.

Finally he tendered it once too often, and Lincoln accepted it. When a Senate delegation demanded an explanation, Linletters revealing Chase's ill-temper and high-handedness. He told the committee against potential hazards. that if the Senate insisted on keeping Chase in the cabinet, he would resign from the presidency. That ended the matter.

It did not end Lincoln's relations with ever, this is a skin problem and I would not try Chase, whose merits he recognized by appointing him chief justice. It is in this little epilogue to the story of two able men that the character which made Lincoln our greatest president is revealed.

Every American likes to vote for a winner-and hopes that in doing so he won't make himself a loser.

'These Days'

THE UNITY OF THE ENEMY

Adlai Stevenson learned something important during his visit to Soviet Russia. He learned that the unity of Soviet Russia and Red China is cemented fast and that it is formidable. So many Americans suffer from the wishful thinking that some day the components of the Soviet Universal it will be the end of all human ills.

Adlai Stevenson made the point: . It would be a very great mistake to underestimate the present solidarity of the Soviet Union and China, or, indeed, as Mr. Khrushchev implied, of the whole Communist empire. They may fight like cats and dogs with each other, but as to the outside world their unity is formidable They will stick together. Theirs is one universe ours is another. The Polish Foreign Minister used the analogy of a family where emotional arguments at home do not mean disunion outside.

tasy, at least for the present."

This appraisal is about 100 per cent correct, barring some sudden upheaval in the world which can change everything. Such an upheaval might be a war. But short of something cataclysmic there can be little hope for the separation of Red China from Soviet Russia. It is not within the logic of history that there should be such a separation.

What can happen, however, is that in that rious ideological, semi-religious mechanism which binds the components of the Soviet Universal State, Marxism, the prestige of Mao Tzetung is, at this moment, greater than that of any one in Russia or in any other part of the Soviet Universal State.

Mao is a professional philosopher. He taught philosophy before he became a politician. He is a Marxist by conviction; he has based his philos ophy upon the dialectical materialism of Karl This goes back to the early 1920's and is unrelated to any current situation. In a word, it

onto the scales and measured for their exact effect on the vice president's chances as great a role as action. In Soviet Russia ideas Ages before everybody became sophisticated can be said is that in the campaigning and Young people in the Soviet empire are quarreling voting just ended, he both gained and lost. over ideas rather than for place to which most cannot succeed anyhow because of the restricover ideas rather than for place to which most He gained because his tireless campaign- tions of party membership. The theoretician is an the novel and short story mirror life, the Russian is still more concerned with ideas-with the Rusraising, won immeasurable gratitude from world who devote themselves so much to action. Even the 'Beatniks" of our country are not thinking youth, but a nihilistic youth, frightened by He lost because the two key GOP can- the disappointments of their era. There are no NEA Washington Correspondent

and Governor Knight, running for each Rockefeller are attractive to the younger genera-If Senator John Kennedy and Governor Nelson other's job, took a brutal tumble. This un-tion, they have not proved themselves idealistic questionably damaged Nixon's prestige in rather young men of affairs. America has neither leaders, speaking in the voice of phophecy, but his huge and growing home state, where a Savonarola nor a Patrick Henry; neither a sam Adams nor a Leon Trotzky. The spirit of it is important for him to exhibit strength. revolt from cynicism and despair is not yet in our youth, but the Russian youth believe that the uture is theirs.

To find a similar unity in the West requires thinking out our basic problems. Curiously our first problem is not economic but spiritual. We that fact must inevitably make a vast dif- need to believe in something positively. Most of ference in how he conducts himself from our religions have become humanistic rather than theistic; we concern ourselves with the greatness of man rather than with the glory of God. Even those fundamentalists who believe in the efficacy of prayer, give it a functional purpose like hockonly runner is generally regarded as a most ing a watch in a pawnship. One does not pray something; one prays to God as an act of adoration which is soul cleansing. It is an imporchallengers a candidate can play it cagey, tant point because it could give direction to West-

But to be out ahead when major com- the same kind of unity that the Soviet Universal petition is in the picture is something else Western countries weakens each one of them, the State has. While the competitive system again. The professionals then watch the Unity of the economics of the Soviet countries strengthens all of them. The West needs even a greater economic unity if it is to survive in the long years of war ahead of us.

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#### \* Dr. Jordan Answers \* Woman Who Has Hysterectomy Needn't Fear Personality Changes

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service Today's first question is undoubtedly a matter

-Recently I had an hysterectomy. I wish you would discuss what is done in this operation

A-Ordinarily an hysterectomy today consists in the removal of the womb, leaving the ovaries But there is risk in this for him. The in place. The general effect consequently is the manufacture them).

There appear to be rumors that this operation exerts an unfavorable effect on marital relations. but there is no reason why this should be the case. Actually, in many instances marital relareality—and much will depend on what he tions appear to improve following an hysterectomy because of the removal of the fear of unwanted pregnancy.

Q-My married daughter is the mother of five children and does all her own housework. After ster County Grand Jurors Asher last child she obtained a prescription for benzedrine to lose weight. She quickly discovered the extra energy this gave her, but she continues to take about one tablet a day and says she feels tendent to succeed Chris Heiselabsolutely listless without it. What is your

A-I believe that if at all possible people one celebrated occasion his patience gave this instance the young woman's fatigue seems to should get along without artificial stimulation. In

> Although easier said than done, relief from housework, care of children and routine by means of a nice vacation might help her to dis-Q-I recently read that some tea which was

> shipped to New York contained radioactivity. Does this mean that tea drinking can be danger-

> A-This was an interesting story. When the tea was landed, the U. S. Food and Drug Administration went right to work and examined it, both by usual methods and by deliberately brew-

Without going into details of the tests, the conclusion reached was that the amount of radioactivity present in the tea was well below estabcoln was prepared for them with a file of lished tolerance, was safe and could be released for sale. The promptness and thoroughness of these studies show how well we are protected Q-I have enlarged pores on my face and am

Is there anything I can do?-A-It seems generally hard to correct this once it has occurred. Careful cleanliness and possibly

anything without getting the O.K. of a skin spe cialist. Q-Is it harmful to take from one-half to one teaspoon full of baking soda in water almost every night for indigestion?-Mrs. S

A-It hardly seems that this would produce harm. However, indigestion is a vague name and the soda might be concealing the symptoms of something which requires more precise treatment.

Long continued indigestion could mean the presence of a stomach ulcer or something else in the digestive tract and should be investigated rather than just treated by taking baking soda.

Easy to Hit but It Won't Go Far



#### Washington News

By PETER EDSON

1955, it estimated that savings

dations were followed. The first Hoover Commission (1947-49) was responsible for government economies now put at 2.6 billion dollars a year, un- MENT'S water

might be made if its recommen-

Three and a half years after President Hoover says that saved will eventually be "upwards ized expenditures of 70 billion

utive director of the Citizens ics might be made. Committee for the Hoover Report says that any comparison between the three-billion-dollar from the Hoover reorganization accomplishment and the 8.5-billion-dollar anticipated savings been made are substantial. misrepresents the situation.

THE 8.5 BILLION figure was obtained by adding the savings estimates from 13 of the 19 Hoover task forces. The other six refused to make any estimates on how much their recommendations might save. But there was much overlapping in the estimates that were made. And the research is old.

Mr. McCormick admits, however, that there are large areas of government operation still untouched by reorganization economies. The Citizens Committee,

under Clarence Francis, is closing up shop. There is no evidence that anyone is planning to carry on the Hoover job to

What reorganization has been TY declared surplus by one

put through did not touch some

Government medical services were not reorganized and put on Hoover's second Commission on a business basis. Savings of up Organization of the Government to 290 million dollars a year were considered possible by this

Little progress has been made 8.5 billion dollars a year, on reorganizing the Civil Service. The task force that studied this thought savings of 50 million dollars might be made here.

public power administration on a self-sustaining basis has likethe second commission (1953-55) wise made no headway. This filed its 300 recommendations, task force would make no estimate on what might be saved. ngs from the 64 per cent adopt- But it pointed to total authorof three billion dollars a year." dollars in this field to indicate Robert L. L. McCormick, exe- the vast area in which econom-

Although these are three of dragnet, the savings that have

Perhaps the biggest economy has been the return to the treasury of over 3.4 billion dollars from 1955 through 1957 through reduction of Defense Department inventories.

Over 700 government enterprises have been closed. While many of these were small, the program continues and is now getting after the larger businesstype operations.

Government property declared surplus and disposed of has increased from 800 million to over two billion dallors in one year. For instance, over a million been declared excess and put on

the tax rolls. THE AMOUNT OF PROPER-

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

by the Board of Police Commis- New Paltz.

Chris Heiselman resigned as public works superintendent to go with New York City's water department.

Nov. 17, 1938-Justice F. Walter Bliss was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Ul-

sociation at Hotel Stuyvesant. Roland H. Green was appointed acting public work superinman, who resigned.

Nov. 16, 1938 — Officer Ray-mond F. Saehloff's resignation, men were held under bail after effective Dec. 31, was accepted a raid on an unlicensed still near

> New York City officials inspected the water works project in the Downsville area. Nov. 17, 1948-Volunteer fire-

> men in 27 county companies were due to take a special training course. Heavyweight Coley Wallace

was due to box Bobby Newkirk here in a bout slated to replace lightweight match between Johnny Saxton and Jackie "Spider" Thompson.

# Ripleys -- Believe It or Not! NEEDLE EYE ROCK THE ST LOCOMOTIVE WAS "FIRED" BY THE SUN

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saves the government new procurement at high prices. Institution of uniform cost-ac-

counting for all government agencies in 1956 put the controllable budget of 60 million dollars under scrutiny for economics. But specific savings emates have not yet been made.

Two major reorganization actions by the last Congress are expected to result in big future savings

One authorizes the Secretary of Defense to establish a single purchasing agency for supplies used by all the armed services. This procurement now runs to over ten billion dollars a year. One per cent savings would be 100 million dollars, which ain't chicken feed.

The other is a requirement that in the future all government appropriations carried over from one year to the next will be subject to annual review and reapropriation. Since these carryovers now run 70 billion dollars a year, a one per cent cut the score in the November elec-would mean another 700 million tion in the North, East and West dollars saved.

BY HAL COCHRAN

Now and then we see nylon hosiery on sale at lower prices. but it still looks like a million.

It doesn't pay to have so much credit that you can't pay.

Dances are either formal or the young man wears his own clothes.

When what you see in the mirror sort of shocks you, maybe it's too many late, late shows on.

Q-Who was the first foreign dignitary to address the United States Senate?

tury Hungarian patriot. He made a triumphal tour of America in 1852. In 1958 a special U.S. postage stamp was issued in his

Q-Who gave the island of Trinidad its name? A-Christopher Columbus named it after the Trinity to show his gratitude at reaching land. He discovered the island on his third voyage to the New

Q-Are grapes rich in food A-Yes, a pound of grapes contains about 435 calories.

Q-Are candidate allowed to way of heartening her as she apply directly for a Nobel prize? A-No. Each name must be offered in writing by some qualified person.

- Which two Confederate capitals were taken by General Sherman? A-Atlanta, Ga., and Colum- profession this was not quite the

## So They Say..

I'm not interested in atom bombs. I want to visit universities where nuclear physics is taught and see peacetime atomic installations. I'm going to be a model student on this visit. Queen Frederika of Greece, visiting in U. S.

Our country will not reach its discussion and this is that: full strength until farmers have more freedom to plant, to mar- black-eyed, auburn-haired girl

ket, to compete and to make named Katherine Brush took their own decisions. . . . Farm-ers want government at their into the biggest apartment in sides, not at their backs. Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Bobby Winans, were not content Benson. Bataan and America neded you in World War II, and now Joe Urban the great distinguished by the state of the s

60,000 good citizens and souls in of Ziegfeld sets, created a cir-America cry to you through me cular study for Kay, like a drum for help. -Embattled Aurora, Ill., mayor Joe had invented the Urban blue

Paul Egan, asking Gen. Doug- and Kay had him Urban-blue the las MacArthur to serve as po- walls and ceiling. There were (Copyright, 1958, lice chief. (Copyright, 1958, unusual lights. The waste-bas- King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today in National Affairs

# 2 P. C. of Eligible Voters Decided Congress Election

WASHINGTON - Less than to be so influential in the result? 2 per cent of the eligible voters One answer is that the "con-

These facts emerge from an examination of the statistics of of whose Congress districts ference between the "modern Republicans" and the New Deal usually vote under the Democrat- Democrats.

cent Republican. This is a spread of 4 percentage points, and out elections in the West, North and East, this means that about 1,-600,000 voters swung the elec-

These are the "switch voters." Some times they are called "inpower no matter what its name. They don't vote in favor of a particular set of policies or prodisapproval of things as they are.

point in an article last week,

what happened to note that a great deal of the gain in the white-collar workers -'forgotten salaried man.' Among before. manual workers and union members, the division of the vote this tion be any different? Unfortunyear was virtually the same as four years ago.'

ly small group, since unemployment itself was geographically 'spotty." Yet it doesn't take many voters in the so-called "discontented" group to swing an election. By spreading 1,600,-000 votes over a relatively few Congress districts, it is possible for a sizable majority of seats to be attained.

Subtracting the 129 Democrats elected - hardly any of them "modernists"—in the districts in the South and border states which usually go Democratic and where there are rarely any contesting candidates offered by the Republican party, ther the score in the November electhis year was 154 Democrats to 141 Republicans, This is a margin of 13. Not included in the could throw the Presidential elec-141 Republican total are the 11 Republicans elected in the border states and in the South, nearly every one of whom opposed "integration." Actually, it seems plausible to estimate that far fewer than 1,600,000 votes swung the election. This is because in many districts in the Northern cities usually Democratic, the total was simply increased beyond the normal fig-

possible for such a small per- majority in the electoral college. centage of the total eligible vote (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

treble in a great chorus.

your name is on the wagons!"

or and Elsa Maxwell. It took

way," she said, trailing off.

you write in a study

suppose I will get adjusted. But

perhaps you could tell me this:

How does one write best? Do

So I said I would write her a

A long time ago, a beautiful,

with a duplex. They got a tri-

or an ashcan, three stories high.

She and her husband,

If you look at it that

a wagon!

2 per cent of the eligible voters in the United States decided the Congressional election this year did all the protesting individuals -about 1,600,000 out if 100,000,- inside the Republican party. Lots of the "indifferent" Republicans did not even register. Many ar sense, are contented but fail to the voting outside the solid South vote for a variety of reasonsand the border states, nearly all usually they don't see much dif-

The "discontented" vote for Approximately 52 per cent of the most part, however, not only the voters in the North voted registered but cast its ballot Democratic this time and 48 per Aside from unemployment, the "discontent" on the Republican side was greatest among farmers of the approximately 41,000,000 and small business men. "Modvotes cast in the Congressional ern Republicanism' hasn't offered as yet anything to attract them. In many of these districts "modern Republican" nominees also went down to defeat. Not all the "discontent" was

economic. It should give the new dependents," though this word champions of "modern Republiimplies that they carefully weigh canism" something to think the merits of the argument and about. They should take a second come to a judicial conclusion. look at California, where a pri Actually, they are the people vate poll made during the recent who vote "against" the party in campaign by a reputable organ ization showed that "integration" was placed higher on the list of issues by those citizens intergrams—they simply record their viewed than any other single topic of national importance. Re-Dr. George Gallup, the emi- sentment over the use of Federal nent director of public-opinion troops at Little Rock and over surveys, discussing this very enforced "integration" was given by many a voter as his reason for being at odds with the Re "It is important in describing publican party. The so-called "appreciation" vote on this issue was negligible, as was to be seen Democratic vote since 1954 oc- also in the big Eastern cities curred among farmers, business where the Negro wards went aland professional people, and most as heavily Democratic in or the the Congressional elections as

Will 1960's Presidential elecately, under the present system, the majority party in control of economic "recession" af- both houses of Congress will not fected, on the whole, a relative- be held responsible for what happens in the next two years.

Against Present Regime regime in the White House unmatter much who the candidates are in either party-how personand inadequate a personality on voters is negative again, the Democrats will have another victory, and it will not be close ei-

The only chance of a close election may come if the South bolts the Democratic party. This tatives for decision. It might result from use of a "write-in" vote for Presidential electors. Such a party for the House and Senate to win while giving the electoral votes of each state to independent candidates outside the Democratic party. It could mount up to a block of 131 electoral votes that might prevent either major Why, it may be asked, was it party candidate from getting a

# AS PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK-I had hoped to kets were like jewel cases and greet Dr. Sara Jordan with a fit only for discarded snatches rapturous essay on her debut in of immortal prose

the wagons roaring through said, "all it needs is a Cadillac

A—Lajos Kossuth, 19th cen- my profession as "columnist" on of miniature trains in the world, Bobby bought the biggest set the ills that flesh is heir to, but with bridges, gorges, grand centhis great lady of the Lahey trals, wrecks, miles and miles of Clinic in Boston, now retired at tracks and an aquarium just a 74, has been praised beyond my few drops smaller than the Papoor powers to add to. I could cific Ocean, with whales and sea have exclaimed, "Love, here is serpents. my heart!" For I owe her my I am telling you, this was a

life, and her casual sacrifice in hell of a place. coming to the airport in a blind- Leon Gordon, the ing rain at night to ride in the painter, came into the ski-jump ambulance beside me to New room and, according to his for-England Baptist Hospital was mula, bellowed: "That wall cries

unspeakably touching. But I am out for something only a cracked and quavering "Such as a portrait?" Bobby asked. "The very thing," Leon I have wanted however, to do agreed and that was how Kay's something for Doctor Sara, the son, Tommy, happens to have in endearment which the other his possession today a portrait doctors and the nurses used of the diminutive Kay Brush when she was not in earshot, by nine feet tall. James Montgomery Flagg's first comment was, has heartened many and many a "My God, don't tell me you are one. So, when I saw her name happy here!" and Rube Goldberg

mid-town I phoned her. "Sara, on velvet. Kay had thousands of sharp I could almost see her wince. pencils on a crescent desk, un-Vaguely, so as not to hurt me, like any copy desk in any city she explained that in her old room, with a top of blue leather and built of rose-mahogany. Her "Yes," I hollered, "but this is typewriter was of a French enamel called cloisonne, which journalism and your name on the wagons is accolade. You are Tiffany ran up for her. words it wrote were out of this there with the bowling edi-

That was a problem. Kathme 30 years to get my name on arine Brush wrote this world's words and something was wrong on the acoustics. The tapping of a typewriter sounded like an air-hammer. Kay dropped a paperclip on the blue leather desk and it clattered like a crowbar on a

> steel deck. The poor girl was going crazy So, in desperation, she climbed up behind the Christmas ornaments in the big closet and got out her old-time Remington rock-crusher with a bell like the gong of hook and ladder 8, and an old bridge table and set it Brush knocked off Young Man of Manhattan, the deathless epic of the era of wonderful non-

sense and Prohibition. Blessed Doctor Sara, that answer your question?

#### Educational Group portunities offered to the students, will be presented by the Sets Panel Talk Thursday at MJM

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Stephen Hyatt, principal.

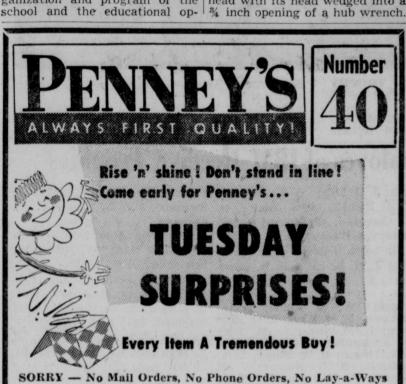
members of the panel. A question and answer period will fol-

The Rev. Everett Herron, president of the association, extends a cordial invitation in beto attend this important meet-

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at the close of

#### Snake Trap

RICHMOND, Va., (AP)-C. Hand, dental hygienist; Herbert B. "Gus" Bass, a mechanic at Dandes, school psychologist; and the Chesterfield school board tephen Hyatt, principal. garage, has a new snake trap. A short overview of the or- He found a three-foot copperganization and program of the head with its head wedged into a





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#### Squeeze Stops Heart Threat

Written for NEA Service

With 18 points plus three tenspots, Dorothy Forstmann of Greenwich, Conn., reached six no-trump after her partner opened the bidding. She used Blackwood to check for aces and then bid the slam.

With a reasonable break in hearts the slam would have been a lay-down, but the hearts split five-one and Mrs. Forstmann needed a three-suit squeeze to make her contract.

She won the opening club lead and played a heart to dummy's jack. East took his ace and led a second club. Dorothy took the trick, then played a high heart and noted the bad break but was. not discouraged in the slightest. East had the long hearts and West almost surely held the jack and ten of clubs so the double squeeze appeared to be almost

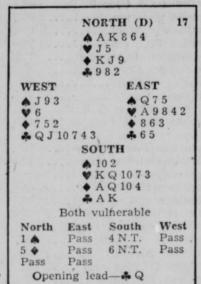
the diamonds and East had to let go a spade on the last lead of that suit. Now Dorothy cashed her two remaining high hearts and West was also squeezed out of a spade on the last heart lead. Dorothy simply discarded dummy's last club and made three spade tricks and her slam. It is worthy of note that a spade opening and spade continuation would have broken up

#### Helpful Salmon

squeeze but West had

normal club lead.

CHLLIWACK, B. C., (AP)-Fisherman Bill Orr didn't have a line out but was merely watch- The Phil Silvers Show ing another party of fishermen when a cohoe, which weighed 10 pounds, jumped into his boat The salmon wound up in the





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#### Tuscarora Fight May Stall Power Job in 2 Months

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) view the decision. -The State Power Authority says the Tuscaroras' legal battle to hold their land may halt work on ruled in favor of the Indians. The the Niagara power project within court ordered the Federal Power

The authority said it was run- license to the authority.

has to be used for a reservoir, vation was established. the cost of the \$705,000,000 project be increased by nearly a ect to be halted. He has asked at Fort Dix, N. J.

over the weekend: Robert Moses, chairman of the State Power Authority, said Sunday lack of money might halt

work if the legal dispute with the Tuscarora Indians was not settled He said the authority would run out of money in January and could not raise more money by selling bonds without first guaranteeing

Would Be More Costly

2. Spokesmen for the authority said in Buffalo that if the Tuscaroras' land cannot be used for part of a reservoir and an alternate site has to be chosen, it will cost up to \$200,000,000 more.

3. Engineers for the authority at Niagara Falls said they will continue to work on the reservation even though the authority might be liable for triple dam-

Work already has started on some of the Indian land under lower court orders that granted

nent, possession of the land. authority is condemning that upheld the condemnation. about a fifth of the Indians 6,250acre reservation for the reser-the land involved is not covered voir. A U. S. Circuit Court of Ap-by treaty with the United States,

Court Favors Indians

the condemnation and the U.S.

Last Friday however, a U. S. Commission to review its basic

other than part of the reservation the purpose for which the reser-This is the ruling that Moses | Coutant entered the Army last says may force work on the proj- June and received basic training

> soon as possible. And this ruling, Moses says, School

The authority has argued that

it does not agree with this argu-

#### **Completes Course**

Army Pvt. Charles E. Coutant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. The court said the FPC must Coutant, Ruby, recently com-It also said that, if some site Indian land will not interfere with armor training at Fort Know armor training at Fort Knox,

These were the developments the FPC to make its finding as . The 22-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Kingston High

#### conflicts with the decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in New York Urges Rocky Confer On Commuter Crisis

peals in New York City upheld but was bought by the Indians just Avenue Assn., has urged Gov.-Supreme Court has refused to re- federal court indicated Friday that hold a conference with governors like any other piece of land. The elect Nelson A. Rockefeller to of New Jersey and Connecticut to discuss "the commuter-rail

Whalen said Sunday the association has set up a committee to deal with the "worsening railroad

commuting situation. The committee includes representatives of retail stores, banks, industries and realty firms.

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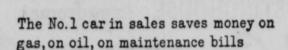
American public has already shown a clear preference for the new Fords. Ford sales are way ahead of all competition.

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But that's not all-Ford saves you hard cash on oil, too. Every 59 Ford has a Full-Flow Oil Filter as standard equipment. Result: You can drive a full 4000 miles without an oil change. And Ford has ended the old problem of waxing your car. The new miracle is called Diamond Lustre Finish, an amazing paint that will stay gleaming bright without waxing-ever! This is another Ford First, of the kind your bank account likes

#### The most popular American car is priced as much as \$102.75 lower

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#### Chester Plant Workers Return, On Strike 6 Days

N. Y., to return to work after a Skillern said he favors a moderate erected on the court house lawn six-day strike. Their action fol- civil rights plank. He suggested it lowed a decision to affiliate with might outline a program of inte-Local 411, Metal Precision Elec- gration starting in the lowest tronics and Production Workers school grades and gradually work-Union, with head quarters in ing up. Franklin Square, N.

leaders of the striking group.

Plant Shut Down The plant was not shut down break with the party." during the strike by the segment continued on a curtailed basis. tempting to get the plant's 140 group, was shot and killed Thurs- licans. day by Malcolm White, 48, com-

after an argument with his hand rather lose the South." in his pocket as though holding a

of Miami Copper Co. Pior to the walkout, which began Nov. 10, all employes were represented by Local 1783 of the AFL-CIO Inter-

Had Police Record

Dugan, coming here from his City, had succeeded in fomenting a strike in an attempt to force of Minas Gerais, where Kubits- I Can Help Somebody. a new union representation election on the company. The slain chek was governor. organizer had a long record with New Jersey police for bank rob-

Murphy said the National Labor Relations Board is going to hold a meeting this week to determine a jurisdictional election will be held in the plant.

#### Will Name Date

announced it would meet last Thursday night to discuss the effect of operation of the new laboratory on its 1959 budget.

Radel at the meeting of the lab- the balance of the stock. oratory is set and other details

City Treasurer Orrie R. Riehl epresented Mayor Edwin F. Radel at the opening of the laboratory board and the hospital and Social Development and are group Friday night. Representing the laboratory help you do it yourself.

Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, and Dr. Douw S. Meyers. Representing the hospital were Msgr. Martin Drury PA; VF and doctors

#### **Driver Is Linked**

were released in \$500 bail as ma- and the association. terial witnesses.

Ready for Return

They were identified as Mrs. 26, both of Jersey City.

another ticket Saturday night but much. The car crashed through a couldn't be stopped in time. Po- fence and hit a building across lice posted a double guard after the street.

number 13 in the book.

### Party Chairmen

"You can't legislate this sort of thing. If we push it too fast we might destroy not only the Democratic party but the whole coun-

ployes at a small cable company, lem of this sort which couldn't be whose president shot to death a solved if everyone concerned was union organizer last week, re- determined to sit down and solve than 40 workers at the party is big enough to work it

Indiana Chairman Charles E.

Seaborn P. Collins of New Mex-The results of the meeting were ico called for a compromise that announced by Thomas Murphy of would satisfy a majority of the Y., one of the delegates. He added that "I would High School. The two children hate to see a plank that would were Peter Nicholas Fowler, was for a fire in the framework cause either the north or south to grandson of Judge Joseph M. of the grill at 11 Main Street.

of workers, but production had that the party must strengthen its Health Association about 50 position on the issue, no matter years ago when the organiza- was reported beyond the frame-Alfred Dugan, 52, who was at- what the cost in Southern support. employes to join his Interstate Democrats must have a stronger sell, chairman of the 1958 Industrial Union, an independent civil rights plank than the Repub- Christmas Seals sale and grand-

the North," he said. "No one likes gerties on the board of directors White said he went berserk to have a split or lose anyone but of the TB Association at times when Dugan rushed toward him if we have to lose somebody, I'd during the past years.

Wisconsin's Patrick J. Lucey said he doesn't think the South of Mrs. Beatty, wife of the well The cable company is an elec- will bolt. But he said "the wiser known milk dealer and Farm trical wire manufacturing division heads in the South must recognize

by the party on the issue.

#### headquarters in Jersey Rockefeller Will

Returning Friday

in South America has become gram, as well as assisting in the clearer through his vacation here. preparation of the Christmas 30s, to afternoon highs in the 40s. business activity is Seals. based on milk and food—twelve supermarkets, U. S. style and three milk pasteurization plants— Served 1099 hours to help get the 1950 Christmas Seals out."

Doctor Holcomb spoke of the

not be determined until the terest, with Venezuelans holding tory.

The philanthropic activities are Soviet Union conducted through the American

International Assn. for Economic guided by a philosophy of "I'll The association was founded by of tests.

better standards of living. This consists largely of agricultural extension activities, both in farm operations and home man-

Michael Diacovo, John A. Olivet agement, in cooperation with the Venezuelan government. The association contributes \$100,000 annually for technical and other as-

Konigsberg when he was arrested also are carried on by the IBEC

Not So Safe

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Wilhe picked an empty lot. Police said Konigsberg had used Jackson accelerated a bit too prospect of agreeing on one.

wards and were ready when he came back. Police said the building was for Grand Jury damaged \$1,500. Jackson was The ticket he presented was charged with reckless driving and having no driver's permit.

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#### Age, Youth Join In Opening TB Seals Campaign

Many residents of Kingston it. . . . I believe the Democratic Ulster County. The ceremony Elmendorf Street this morning. marked the opening of the 1958 Christmas Seals sale.

100-year-old resident. The der the direction of Raphael Ethel Sleight, of Yaklein, instructor at Kingston Street, Town of Ulster. der the direction of Raphael Ethel Oregon's David Epps said the Van Russell, son of Robert Russon of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Rus-"We have to go farther to retain sell, who have represented Sau- On State Weather

> dent of Ulster County and father Bureau member, purchased the today to 7 p. m. Saturday: companied by Mrs. Clementine average 1/2 inch or more. Nessel, Woodstock accordionist

Robert S. Russell, chairman of New Jersey police for bank robbery, armed robbery and may-Brazilian capital late Thursday of the Ulster County TB and and arrive in New York Friday Health Association, spoke to the assemblage. He thanked the A picture of Rockefeller's busi- hundreds of volunteers who help temperatures over Upstate New ness and philanthropic operation the association with the pro-He said "196 persons

in this country known for its vast many phases of the program of the TB Association and asked The plants and supermarkets that the thousands of people in Highland Projects Full Effect Undetermined

Full effect of the new operation on the city laboratory will lived by Rockefeller in 1947 Ulster County participating, continue their support so as to Economy Corp., which he organized by Rockefeller in 1947 Ulster County participating, continue their support so as to Economy Corp., which he organized by Rockefeller in 1947 Ulster County participating, continue their support so as to Economy Corp., which he organized by Rockefeller in 1947 Ulster County participating, continue their support so as to Economy Corp., which he organized by Rockefeller in 1947 Ulster County participating, continue their support so as to Economy Corp., which he organized by Rockefeller in 1947 Ulster County participating, continue their support so as to Economy Corp., which he organized by Rockefeller in 1947 Ulster County participating, continue their support so as to Economy Corp., which he organized by Rockefeller in 1947 Ulster County participating, continue their support so as to Economy Corp., which he organized by Rockefeller in 1947 Ulster County participating, continue their support so as to Economy Corp., which he organized by Rockefeller in 1947 Ulster County participating the Indiana County participation the Indiana Cou tion on the city laboratory will ized. He retains a 51 per cent in sale the most successful in his-

time to prepare for another series

were Dr. Herbert Derman, its director, and board members Bernard A. Feeney, the Rev. B and urged the Soviet Union to do likewise. But detection apparatus showed the Soviets set off two

The technical conference on prevention of surprise attack is just

as tightly deadlocked. The Soviet Union, with the back-Rockefeller's interests in Brazil ing of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Albania, has sought to transform this 10-nation technical conference into a political forum for airing a wide range of cold

war and disarmament issues. The representatives of the 10 Katherine Tartaglia, 29, a widow, liam Jackson, 61, wanted a safe countries were to meet again toand her sister, Mrs. Louise Muro, place to practice driving a car so day without even an order of business and with little immediate

## Kiernan Is Held

Broadway, who was brought back here from Painesville, Ohio, Saturday to face an an 800-900 lb 23.00. Dairy type slaughabandonment charge, waived ex- ter cattle-demand active, market Standard Oil of N. J. .... 597 amination today before City strong. Commercial and standard Standard Oil of Indiana ..

iff Clayton W. Vredenburgh and low cows 14.00-16.50. Brown. Attorney Hubert A. Richter appeared for the defendant and John E. Gotelli for good to choice 33.00-34.00; medithe district attorney's office.

#### Dog Is Back

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - E. H. Bradberry didn't worry when someone took his dog "Scooter" from his car Saturday night. The dog was returned Sunday.

'She's kind of easy to identify,' Bradberry said. Scooter, a trained performing dog, walks on her hind legs, pushes a kiddie car and smokes

in a mattress damaged an upper bedroom in the home of Mrs. A. B. Flynn, 112 West Chestnut Street early this afternoon. Fire-

men were called at 12:59 p. m.

#### Cellar Stairway, Floor Timbers Damaged by Fire

A fire which started in a carand Ulster County saw youth ton of glasses packed in paper William L. Coleman, Ohio chair- and old age work together Fri- excelsior damaged a section of day night to assist in the open- a cellar stairway, floor timbers ing of the campaign to help fight and partitions in a six-family, tuberculosis and build health in two-story, frame house at 189

> Units from Central and Wiltwyck stations and the Wicks Flanked by a "blackboard" Company answered a call at 9:25 a. m. The blaze, which spread dense smoke in the house, was for the campaign, the first three checked with a pump stream.

> The carton, in which the fire 'blackboard" was built by the started, had been stored in the Future Farmers of America, un- cellar. The building is owned by Yarmouth

A call at 8:14 p. m., Saturday was for a fire in the framework Fowler, elected as first president | Central and Wiltwyck units re-There were some statements of the Ulster County TB and sponded. The fire was checked

# Extended Forecast terhoudt, manager.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Here are the extended weather fore- American Radiator ..... Ezra Griffin, 100-year-old resi- casts for New York State, pre- American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 50 pared by the U. S. Weather Bu- American Tel. & Tel. ... 2013 reau, for the period from 7 p. m.

Eastern New York - Warming trend at the beginning, with rain 98 sang Christmas carols under developing early in the period, fol-Local 1783 of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Stand on Civil rights.

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New York's Michael H. Prending and Michael M. Prending and M. ton school nurse-teacher, ac- near normal. Precipitation will

and music teacher, sang the offi- weather averaging near normal cial Christmas Seals song — "If is indicated. Continued warm, occasional rain Tuesday, showers and cooler Wednesday, probably the 1958 campaign, acted as changing to snow flurries by master of ceremonies. Dr. Fred-Thursday. Partial clearing Friday. Moderating Saturday with rain likely. Around one inch of

melted precipitation is expected. Temperature normals-Normal York now range from early morning lows in the upper 20s and low

## Bids of \$60,388 Submitted on Two

Albany - Low bids totaling \$60,388 on two Highland projects for construction, repairs and al- General Tire & Rubber ... 341/8 ities were opened here Friday, Hercules Powder ...... 55 by the New York State Depart- Int Bus. Mach. ..... 4461 case the Geneva talks break down. ment of Public Works. A total He denied a Russian charge that of 15 bids were received on the International Nickel ..... 895 the United States is stalling to gain projects included in the letting. International Paper ..... 1201/4 The United States and Britain son, superintendent of public Johns-Manville & Co. ... 501/2

> bidders, low bids and number of bids submitted are as follows: Primary sewage tank and appurtenant work, Highland Training School for Boys, eight bids submitted; E. B. Krieger Corp.,

Poughkeepsie, low with bid of

Watre filtration plant, including water and sewage connections Highland Training School for Boys, seven bids submitted; McManus, Longe & Brockwehl, Inc., Albany, low with bid of \$50,410.

#### Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y (.AP) (NYSDA)—Closing livestock. Salable cattle 350, total 742. Steers and heifers: demand active, market strong. Choice steers averaging 1025 lb 28.00; choice Joseph Kiernan, 42, of 37 steers averaging 900 lb 27.00; 860 lb 26.50; choice heifers averaging 800 lb 26.50; standard steers Judge Aaron E. Klein, and was held to await grand jury action.

Kiernan was arrested on a Kierna warrant executed by Undersher- some shelly kind below; fat yel-

County Investigator Arthur Salable calves 400, total 400. Degood to choice 33.00-34.00; medi- United States Steel ..... um and good 27.00-32.00; heavy Western Union .....

Salable hogs 300, total 434. Demand active, buthceer hogs mostly 25 cents lower; sows and boars steady. U. S. No. 1-3 butchers 180-230 lb 19.25 - 20.25, top 20.75 Berkshire Gas sparingly; 240-290 lb 17.75-19.00. Good and choice 300-600 lb 15.00-17.00; boars and stags 11.00-13.00. Salable sheep and lambs 150, total 150. Demand moderate, market steady to weak. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs Or, Rock, Utilities 23.50-23.75; feeders 21.25 - 22.50. Fire Started in Matress Good slaughter ewes 7.00 - 8.00; A fire believed to have started cull and canners 3.00-5.00; bucks 5.50-6.00.

#### Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) -Wholesale egg prices. Offerings moderate. Demand fair. Receipts tons (fresh). 2 days) 26.600.

on exchange and other volume 90 score (B) 591/4-591/2. New York spot quotations in- days) 30,000. cluded:

NEARBY

#### 7 Airmen Missing

SEOUL (AP) - Seven U.S. Air Force men today were reported missing after the crash of a B66C jet reconnaissance bomber on the west coast of South Korea.

An Air Force spokesman said Deposits fisthe plane crashed Saturday night about 130 miles south of Seoul with Withdrawals fissix officers and one enlisted

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock record highs early this afternoon in heavy trading. Key stocks gained fractions to a point or

The market has risen to record peaks in four of the past five sessions. Brokers said considerable selling pressure was apparent but the market coped with it nicely. Trading ran at a pace of about a million shares an hour. Some early gains were sliced and the

over-all market rise was moder-

ties, rails and oils were well on the upside. Steels became mixed after an early rise. Aircrafts, electronics, chemicals and drugs were

sponded. The fire was checked with chemicals and no damage was reported beyond the framework of the grill.

& Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Ostabellet manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines ..... 25% American Can Co. ..... 503 American Tobacco ..... 911 Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, I'op. & Santa Fe 271 Avco Manufacturing .... Borden Co. .... Burlington Industries .... 147 Burroughs Corp. ..... 38 Case, J. I. Co. ..... Celanese Corp. ..... Central Hudson G & E .. 181 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 673 Columbia Gas System .... 20

Chrysler Corp. ..... Commercial Solvents .... Consolidated Edison .... 583 Continental Oil ..... Continental Can ..... Curtiss Wright Corp. .... 2734 Cuban American Sugar ... Douglas Aircraft ..... 581/8 Electric Auto-Lite ..... 3834

terations to State owned facil- Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 113 According to John W. John- International Tel. & Tel. .. 5614 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... Lockheed Aircraft ..... Mack Trucks ..... 351 Montgomery Ward & Co... 415

National Biscuit ..... National Dairy Products .. 483 New York Central ..... 273% Niagara Mohawk Power .. 383 Northern Pacific ..... Pan-Amer. World Airlines 233 J. C. Penney & Co. ..... 104 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 161/4 Phelps Dodge ..... 611/2 Phillips Petroleum ..... 453/4 Pullman Co. ..... 58 Radio Corp. of America .. 40%

Republic Steel ..... Revelon Inc. ..... 445 Reynolds Tobacco B ..... 897/8 Sears, Roebuck Co. ..... Sinclair Oil ..... Socony Mobil ..... 495 Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railway ..... Sperry-Rand Corp. ..... Standard Brands ..... Studebaker Packard .... 145% Texas Company ..... Timken Roller Bearing ...

Union Pacific ..... United Aircraft ..... United States Rubber .... bobs 22.00-25.00; light bobs 21.00 Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . Woolworth F. W. & Co. ..

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 113 UNLISTED STOCKS Bid 2114 Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. Electrol Inc. Eq. Credit Part pfd. 871 Avon Products

**Butter Prices** 

Or. Rock. Util. 5% pf. 106

23

241/2

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA) Butter offerings moderate. Demand fair. Receipts (2 days) 754.000. Wholesale prices on bulk car

2 days) 26.600. Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59%-(Wholesale selling prices based 60 cents; 92 score (A) 59½-59%; Cheese steady. Receipts (2

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) Single daisies fresh 38 - 39½ 49-52; mediums 36½-38; smalls cents; single daisies aged 48-51; 28½-29½.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) ican pasteurized 5 lbs 34 38/2, 49½-50½; mediums 37-38; smalls domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 45-52; grade "B" 43 - 49; grade "C" 42-46.

#### Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash

position of the Treasury on Nov. \$3,344,700,405.56 Balance

cal year July 1 \$23,414,552,821.33 \$34,295,683,933.55 cal year \$280,214,565,338.01



PRESENT AT THE WATSON TROPHY DINNER held at the IBM Kingston Plant Saturday night were (1 to r) Theodore F. Owin, president, of the Kingston IBM Club; Rabbi HerSynagogue, Kingston; Mark A. McCloskey, chairman of the New York State Youth Commission'; Jay W. Schnackel, IBM vice president in charge of manufacturing services; and Richard J. Whalen, IBM Kingston general manager.

#### 302 Local Plant Employes of IBM Receive Trophies

A. McCloskey, chairman of the Heroy; A. Tarasovich, New York State Youth Commis-

the Kingston IBM Plant. Speaking to the 600 guests, including 302 trophy winners, Mc-Closkey added that "treatment is much more important than J. L. Hogan; R. A. Heroy; L. V. punishment with children."

"The three rules of life," said Schnackel," are: play the best you can; practice teamwork;

and, keep the spirit of the game. Remember, 'people who play well together, work well to-Richard J. Whalen, IBM Kingston general manager, told group of the work to improve the facilities at the Recreation

Center, Kukuk Lane, and congratulated the winners. Theodore F. Owin, president W. Johnson; P. E. Kauffman; of the local IBM Club, intro- Leland; H. V. Newland; J.

duced the honored guests. Invocation was given by Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, of Temple Reform Synagogue, Kingston, Dinner music was presented by Roger Baer, organist. Watson Trophy awards were established by the late Thomas J. Watson Sr., in 1936 at the

IBM plant in Endicott. Trophies were awarded archery, tennis, golf, basketball, W. Miller; A. bowling softball and ping pong. In IBM plant athletics, 40 softball teams formed 10 leagues with 950 participants; bowling attracted 762 keglers with 160 drilli; G. Dahlgren; C. C. Hamilteams in 19 leagues; basketball, ton; W. S. Harner; G. E. Hooker; leagues; golf, 160 persons, 40 D. R. Jones; J. R. Jurkowski; teams, five leagues; archery, 100 persons, ballet and tap instructions 275 December 275 persons, child december 275 persons, 2 leagues; golf, 160 persons, 40

ton IBM Recreation Center. Trophy winners, number of Grieco; F. D. Hursman; trophies, and, their categories LaConture;

Archery: Men: D. C. Wheeler; Quick; G. G. Spolverino; C. A. Birmingham, II; J. C. Mar- Wurster; A. C. sil; R. H. Coutu; L. C. Hawes; Ashdown; D. D. Bradley; G. J. R. M. Morse; Associate: A. Bruck; L. F. Fuoco; J. A. Kap-lan; R. A. Lasher; F. J. Leirey; Som prize. ham, III.

S. C. Strickland (2); R. J. Little; H. Priest; P. A. Sanson; R. C. R. C. Smith (2); Women: J. N. M. Bucci; J. W. Haley; D. J. Setera (2); M. A. Sainsbury (2).
Golf: Men: P. H. Ernst; L.
Mainiero; F. F. McElrath; V. F.
Patience; A. L. Pinsly; J. M.
Rogers; L. M. Sista; R. P. Winrow; S. J. Browy; R. J. Buckley; P. Fromer, Jr.; L. K. Hender
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M. Bucci; J. W. Haley; D. J.
He just wanked out of the Relaphers of

"You can face the future with shot; J. D. Luley; G. T. McKeon; Mower; R. M. Pillsworth; E. great optimism in this great F. A. Richell; W. S. Squire; R. Stepski; L. A. Suarez. C. country of ours," declared Mark F. Corcoran; C. Elliott; H. C. Tremper.

sion, at the second annual Wat- ance J. H. Bentley; B. B. Blem- Sawchuck; J. S. Vanyo. son Trophy Dinner, Saturday at ker; E. C. Connolly; F. C. Doty; E. R. Georcke; T. A. Knight; W. G. Kurtz; D. T. R. Ulrich; R. G. Mayers; A. G. Macholdt (2); J. A. Kaplan; E. B. A. Ainslie; R. K. Faulkner; Castelli; J. H. Tremper (2); W. R. A. Ainslie; R. K. Faulkner; Holstein; R. G. Hooper; Watson Trophy cups, symbol- Jordan; W. V. Lastowski; T. L. izing athletic prowess, were awarded the 302 local plant employes, their wives and children Studt; G. Szekeres; H. J. Wer- Lasko; E. V. Smith; L. K. Henby Jay W. Schnackel, IBM vice president in charge of manufacturing services.

ber; J. C. Carpino; J. F. Garridershot Jr.; T. J. Hennessey; A. dershot Jr.; T. J. Hennessey; A. L. Kalleberg; V. J. LoSchjavo; W. H. Marks; L. W. Seaman, G. H. McGuhy; P. C. DeWitt; R. Jr.; A. J. Sipperley; F. D. Verri; W. Gaines Jr.; R. Neice; C. L. G. Buttle; J. A. Chaffman; J. F. Duffy; H. J. Heitz; A. G. Juhl, Jr.; W. J. Kimmins; A. L. Long; J. D. March; E. H. Mc-Lane; K. Musterman; B. J. Pappenheimer; E. G. Vail, Jr.; Girls: J. A. Erena; C. L. Galindo; S. M. Haber; M. A. Haeussler; M. J. Massa; E. M. Mower; R. M.

R. J. DePolo; R. V. Gorman; A.

Ollive; D. C. Quebbeman; R. Schlott; D. L. Crusius; W. G. Frangis; Hacunda; J. Hawaka Jr.; E Huettinger; R. H. Kelder; J. Lawson: R. E. Liquore; McNamara; R. J. Perry; W. Sinsabaugh; K. M. Ticknor; A. Bertha; R. E. Bradley; K. Hotaling; R. A. Iacontino; R. T. Reese; L. Takacs; R. Proudfoot; O. Sellers; L. J. teams, five W. K. Hoover; T. C. Horsey Jr. tions, 275 persons; adult dance instructions, 171 persons; ping pong tourney, 110 persons; and, 21,498 persons visited the Kingsgum; P. P. Giannuzzi: G. LaConture; T. . O'Brien; R. Ohlson; R. W. Proper; J. F. A. Lynn; S. P. Maccaline; R. Tennis: Men: G. Baron (2); Smith; F. D. VanGaasbeck;

Ping Pong: Men: N. J. Scalera Basketball: Men: J. J. Ball- (2); C. E. Dunn; W. Hester; G.

E. Radcliffe: W. Kaznowski (2): W. Franz; R. W. Hill; G. D. E. Bielinski; A. A. Hahn; Handley; C. T. Lecher; L. Sauer; R. S. Swierski; C. Pillsworth; C. J. Tremper. Softball: Men: M. J. Boyle;

Bock; T. D. Brocco; E. T. Gucarato; A. R. Boyce; F. C. Davis; A. F. Heins; E. W. Miller; G. R. Sykes Jr.; R. W. Lombardo; A. O'Brien; A. T. Pederson; Schroder; A. Tarasovich; Barry; G. C. Castrone; J. Ritchie Jr.; R. C. Braen; W. Coler Jr.; M. J. Dudek; R. Pencsak; L. G. Buttle; R. B. Hurley; W. J. Kimmins; D. R. Kirkpatrick: J. R. L. Parenti: J. Pechloff: A. M. Eisenstein; G. J. Hladik; Mantis; V. C. Pehling; C. Smith; Associate: F. R. Vaughn; M. C. Kozenko (2); E. M. Helmrich; J. M. Hendershot; B. E. Lasher; L. Ventriglia; H. I. Mcior and Intermediate: K. R. Cos-Mostransky; K. A. Tobiassen; Girls': G. A. Sills (2); E. Gross (2); E. J. Bruck; D. Murphy; C. J. Spoonhauer; Bruck: D. M. urphy; C. J. Spoonhauer; R. Bink; D. J. Lowe; B. Van-Voorhis; S. D. Will; Williams; Junior Intermediate: R. M. Every; Associate: M. E. Green: E. Lawrence.

#### Kidnapers Release Elderly Bricklayer

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) - The kidnapers of elderly bricklayer Alberto Castello of Long Island let

Castello, 72, of Copiague, N.Y., pale and shaken by his week-long experience, told reporters Sunday he just walked out of the kichap-

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#### Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

6:15 p. m.—Regular monthly Port Ewen. meeting of Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter of the Na- emy of St. Ursula meeting in Secretaries Association, Nelson House, Poughkeepsie.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions lub, Flamingo Restaurant, Club. Route 9W.

Club, Aiello's Restaurant. 7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus sented nightly through Satur-Lions Club directors meeting, day.

town hall, Port Ewen. Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue Mid-Hudson Power Squadron

High School, Washington Ave- entrance. nue. The remaining lectures, review and exam, will be at the Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. Saugerties school. The Rhinebeck remain as originally scheduled. Any of the Saugerties members who signed at Saugerties is welcome to attend the Rhinebeck classes if the Monday meeting time is inconvenient. Classes are held at Rhinebeck Central High School.

Town of Hurley Planning Board monthly meeting, old Hurley Library Building. 8 p. m.-Lake Katrine Grange

meeting, Grange Hall. St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society meeting, school hall, Adams Street. Auction will fol-

Catskill Glee Club to present concert at Rosendale Reformed Church. Free-will offering. Glasco Athletic Club Band re-

hearsal, Glasco Clubrooms. 8:45 p. m.-Open meeting of Alcoholic Anonymous, YMCA. Broadway at Pine Grove Avenue. Tuesday, Nov. 18

9:30 a. m. - Hurley Home

cer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are invited. 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club.

Governor Clinton Hotel. 5 p. m.—Chicken pie supper Church to hold rummage sale at little miss surprise; And what to open Ladies' Aid Society of 106 Broadway, until 4:30 p. m. will be more delight the boys, Trinity Lutheran Church bazaar Sale to continue Saturday. in church hall. Bazaar also will

be held Wednesday; 6:30 p. m. Saugerties Rotary 14 Henry Street, Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:15 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi scheduled for Saturday night. Exemplar dinner, Gene Whalen's

Ulster Landing Lodge. - Kingston High School P-TA meeting, school cafeteria.

7:45 p. Town of Ulster, P-TA meeting a grant of \$6,000 to help cover and Thanksgiving program, at travel expenses of foreign dele-

meeting, as guests of High Falls sembly. Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women (AAUW) meeting at George Washington School. Speaker will

dent of New Paltz League of Women Voters. Old Dutch Church anniversary committee meeting, Chambers

be Mrs. Harry Cornwell, presi-

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 150, regular meeting at Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street. Ladies' Auxiliary of Blooming-ton Fire Company meeting at

Wednesday, Nov. 19 9 a. m.-Rummage sale by the

United Lutheran Church Women in assembly room of Redeemer Church, Rogers Street entrance. Sale to continue Thursday.

10 a. m.—Kraft and Koffee
Klub, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company, at fire

5 p. m.-Second night of Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church bazaar, church

5:30 p. m.—Annual public bazaar and sauerkraut supper at St Paul's Lutheran Church, 355

Hasbrouck Avenue. 6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

7 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club board of directors, Hurley school. 7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster town board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School. 8 p. m .- Young Adults Club of Kingston to meet at Flamingo, Route 9W. Business meeting for members. Non-members invited to dancing at 9:15 p. m.

Ulster County Electrical Con-Association monthly meeting, Town of Esopus Post



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1298, American Legion Home.

Parents' Association of Acadauditorium, King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

8:15 p. m.-Kingston High School annual senior play, "Parlor Story," three-act comedy, in 6:45 p. m.-Ulster Kiwanis auditorium of George Washington School. Play will be pre-

#### Thursday, Nov. 20

9 a. m.-Rummage sale by the United Lutheran Church Women in Assembly Room of Redeemer Piloting course class, Saugerties Lutheran Church Rogers Street 12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis

> 2 p. m. — Music Appreciation Group to meet at home of Mrs. Arthur T. Pederson, Hurley Heights WCTU meeting, Epworth par-

lors, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Story Hour for pre-school children (3-5), children's room,

Kingston Library. 7:15 p. m.—Industrial Management Club annual Ladies' Night dinner, dance and entertainment, Capri, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Divi-sion of Licensed Practical Nurses of N. Y., Inc., monthly meeting at County Court House, Wall December 14, 1887. There is an 1887 it was in existence in 1773. Street. All licensed nurses are invited.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosenmeeting at firehouse.

Marbletown Elementary School PTF Club regular business meeting and "Information Please" program.

School annual senior play, "Par- popular then. It reads in part: Pitt's Bazaar" and they go on "People in search of presents Demonstration unit, yeast breads | lor Story," three-act comedy, in auditorium of George Washing- and snow, Across the country to \$10 for father, mother, sister, should visit the store of James 10 a, m.—Ladies to make can- ton School. Play also to be high and low, To fill the stock-

#### Friday, Nov. 21

cil, 91 JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, the flue etc.'

Chivalrous Gesture

NEW YORK (AP)-In a chivm.—Chambers School, Lilly Endowment Inc. has made the Eastern Colleges as well as

#### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

THAT'S THE SAME DAME I GOT A SWELL WELL, THE METER'S WRONG !! I DID PUT A WHO CALLED THE COPS IDEA FOR THE YEAH -- SHE WHEN WE PARKED IN POLICE CHIEF DASHED INTO NICKEL IN, BUT IT DIDN'T FRONT OF HER HOUSE HE OUGHTA PUT REGISTER ... THEN I DASHED THE STORE-WHEN WE WENT TO A SIGN ON THEM INTO THE STORE FOR SOME AND DASHED CHURCH LAST SUNDAY! NICKEL EATERS MORE CHANGE, AN' YOU CAME OUT AN HOUR ALONG ... YOU OUGHT TO BE LATER! ME"--IT'LL HELP SHE RODE AROUND FOR AN HOUR LOOKING FOR A OUT CHASING BURGLARS LET OFF INSTEAD OF HOUNDING STEAM! METER WITH SOME FREE THE CITIZENS WHO PAY YOUR FAT SALARY!! TIME LEFT ON IT! SYMPATHIZING WITH THE COP WHO HAS TO TAKE THE IRATE PARKER'S GUFF .... THANX AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO PETER NORRITO, 226 MONTROSE AVE, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

today and Academy Green.

In those days Pitt's Bazaar at

uncle, aunt, mother-in-law, fa-

ther-in-law, niece, man servant,

or any one else.

Capri Blue

Peacock

Gypsy Turquoise

DO YOU REMEMBER

the market showing an old- have been done to establish a old-fashioned fireplace.

Everything is in keeping with the late 1880's. Santa is wearing 39 North Front Street was the Furniture Store at 8 Wall a fur suit and hat. A poem goes big store. They had an advertise-8:15 p. m.—Kingston High with it showing what toys were ment in which they announce "I've traveled through the sleet to list the gifts from five cents for Christmas and New Years presented Friday and Saturday ings small and great, That here band, wife, sweetheart, cousin, show windows are one of the in line my coming wait. In creeping baby's hose, The India rub-10 a. m.-Chancel Choir of ber goes; A handsome doll, Franklin Street AME Zion with staring eyes, Will much the Than musket, drum or bugle 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Coun- toys? And now, before I climb

It is also interesting to see 8:15 p. m. - Kingston High what was taught in the Kingston Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Chi School annual senior play, "Par- Academy in its 114th year of ex-Chapter, to meet at home of lor Story," three-act comedy, in istence at the time. There is an Betty McManus, 109 Franklin auditorium of George Washing- advertisement which states that ton School. Final performance is the winter term begins Monday, Dec. 5, 1887. This is the way the item read in part: "An English and Classical School for both sexes. Prepares thoroughly for college, business and teaching. It alrous gesture, to the women, the has representatives in many of chool.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Volniteer Firemen's Association Church Women's national asable, tuition moderate. "It is un-

bags. They also had a large assortment of bird cages, cheap. In their housekeeping department they had copper bottom tea kettles for 35 cents; good coal hod, 25 cents; 14 quart dish pans I have a pre-Christmas num- fortunate Kingston Academy did 25 cents; 20 quart tin wash ber of the Kingston Argus, dated not grow into a college. If it boilers 35 cents. They had special reduced prices for Sunday advertisement for a soap still on During that time so much could notified the public that "street cars now run to within a few dale Fire Department monthly fashioned Santa Claus near an college or university here. Only feet from our door, Look for our nictures remain of the building pictures remain of the building

big sign, "Pitt's Bazaar." Christmas was in all the advertisements. Geo. C. Wolven's Street and 7 Fair Street has a big framed advertisement. In brother, son and daughter, hus- O. Merritt, of this city. Their sights of the city.

One thing they had in those maid servant, neighbor, friend, days we do not have today. They had horses and sleighbells. I Some of the gifts they list are remember after a heavy snow, "splendid line of hanging and years ago we used to run out library lamps, brackets and and see the first sleighbell horse chandelier at bargain prices." go by. That is a sound on Those are all antiques today. They write about photo frames coming of winter even pleasant.

and easels in velvet, ebony, gilt, The black widow spider gets walnut and gold. They had a great variety of lunch and hand her name from a nervous habit baskets, satchels and traveling of sometimes eating her spouse.

#### PATAUKUNK NEWS

at the Veteran's Memorial Hos- over the weekend. at the Veteran's Memorial Hos-pital, Ellenville, is convalescing hostess for Stanley Products, ac-

Mrs. Alfred Markle was 93 creamer and serving tray.

years old recently. She is a patient in an Ellenville sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klippel day of Port Ewen visited George Schwab and family,

Schoonmaker, who was a patient Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson

companied Mrs. Harriet Short, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith recently area demonstrator to Poughcelebrated her 97th birthday keepsie, where they attended the with members of her immediate first gold plate dinner sponsored celebrated her 96th birthday top winner, she was awarded a with Mrs. E. S. Young with members of her immediate silver tea service, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Erik

ville called in this area on Mon-

Philip Myers has returned Mr. and Mrs. David Dingler in New York City with his moth-day morning.

er, Mrs. Ida Myers, and other members of his immediate fam-PATAUKUNK — Miss Grace and family of Binghamton visited ing Klayman, Mr. and Mrs. Irvjamin Gershowitz and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Myers.

Walter Ekiert of West New York was here Saturday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester A.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Burger by this company. As the result of Boonville returned home, aft-Mrs. Otilia Bessinger recently of her sales which made her a er spending the weekend here

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, and children were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mrs. Hattie Short of Grahams- Gundberg Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop were home, after spending two weeks in Kingston on business on Fri-



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### Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

### Republican Club Appoints Directors; Lists 7 - Point Program, Revitalized Setup

Club is predicted as a result of rolled voters of the community, action taken by 75 enrolled the community. He also felt the club could furnish important members of the party at a highly enthusiastic reorganization operate independently of the dates. He said the club should meeting Friday night at Bears-

Abram F. Molyneaux, Repub- tween the two. lican committeeman from Woodvoice in township politics.

The seven-point program fol-

club members and Republican committeemen and elected of-

2. Promote the welfare of Re-3. A committee to welcome newcomers to Woodstock, this committee to be complemented

by a welcome wagon committee. Republican message to the pub-

Social activities. 6. Purchase of a mimeograph

machine and typewriter. 7. Making the club a sounding board for community questions and problems.

Appoint Directors Acting on the authority vested faces. in him as temporary chairman, Molyneaux named the following members of the Executive Com-

Webster, Ruth Kinns, Louise Wolven, Patricia Hastie. Bearsville—Joseph F. and Mrs. Joan Kleissig.

Wittenberg - Maurice Gold-Edgar Baker, Frances Attorney Molyneaux further complemented his remarks that

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A new and revitalized Wood-staock township Republican Republican reflect the thinking of all en-vital factor in Woodstock pol-itics. Republican officials, but urged caucuses. the strongest possible liaison be-

stock, was temporary chairman dealer, said it was his feeling county, state and national isa large executive committee to a Republican." He urged a conshould be "sold" to the public coordinate the new program and stant check on all newcomers and urged the club to use its also adopted a hard hitting seven-point agenda designed to make the club an influential voice in township politics.

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Mrs. Joseph Marr endorsed the To create a link between hospitality group and welcome members and Republican wagon committee as a worthy proposal, but she strongly urged social activities for the women members who, she said "will not come out meeting after meeting just to hear speeches."

Need for Contacts

cans had lost two town elections 4. Establishment of a public in the past year, William West relations bureau to bring the Jr., urged the strongest possible activity on the township level. 'We must get people out and interested in Republican candidates and policies," he said. "We have 1300 enrolled Republicans in the cal elections," he added. "There's something wrong someplace. We must get registered Republicans to vote Republican, we need new

Gottlob Wagner of Zena said the recent election in the township proved that a well organ- maintain and improve its living Junction, N. Y., attended the ized minority can often defeat a Woodstock Village — Robert disorganized majority. Walter Hastie, William West, Benjamin Balk and Paul Hamilton also needed for modern living. made recommendations for strengthening the purposes of the

Zena—James Hamlin, Mrs. James Hamlin, Gottlob Wagner. were named a committee to select two members to represent each of the districts of Willow, Lake Hill and Shady on the ex- cost.

Thirty new members were signed at the meeting boosting bring a new member to the next and is properly equipped.

tee and nominating committee. Club Needs Purpose

Molyneaux pointed out in his opening remarks that the Republican club had not functioned Antenucci. He said the club should be re-organized with purpose and direction and should attract interest among the younger people in the township.

Several persons took part in a lively floor debate on the pur-poses and aims of the club and how it could best be made a Maurice Goldberg, a Lake Hill

it should be a powerful force in attorney, said he thought the town committeemen and elected also make its weight felt at

James Hamlin of Zena said he felt the club should serve as Warren Hutty, a real estate a sounding board on town, the main purpose of the club was sues. He said the accomplish-

### **Expert Attends National Parley**

James Stoutenburgh, well known well drilling contractor of Washington where he was among Pointing out that the Republi- nation's 11,000 well drilling contractors at the annual conven- The renowned oboist, Martin

> dents of Washington were star- the Woodstock Festival's Wintled to see huge well drilling rigs towering over the Sheraton- ter Series of Sunday Afternoon Park Hotel. More than 80 manu- events, it was announced this facturers displayed industry week by the Festival Committee. equipment at the convention.

> The Glenford contractor said that the water well industry has uled for November 30 at 3:30 kept pace with the movement of p. m. at the Guild Gallery in national population and is Woodstock village. helping the American family to standards by supplying the addi- Julliard School from 1934 to

A Huge Industry

"Few people realize that developing adequate sources of pure, safe ground water is a billion dollar industry," said Stout- appearing on numerous other Supervisor Joseph (Buzzy) enburgh. "Yet the newest tech-Fitzsimmons and Molyneaux niques were discussed at the niques were discussed at the NWAA convention that will bring the public the best water supply at the lowest possible

The convention also considered the best methods of assisting the Winter Series which includes served by writing to the Wood- George W. Sparks, lives in Spenpublic in hiring the services of the established competent well concerts, lectures and film prothe total to 101. Each of the drilling contractor who makes grams of exceptional interest. members present was asked to use of the latest geological data

"This continuing improvement in the standard of living in our Albert Cashdollar, town sup- country demands more ground erintendent of highways, will wells to supply the added needs review the history of the township, at the next meeting. Other items on the accords will be



ATIONAL CONVENTION - James H. Stoutenburgh, right, well known Glenford well drilling contractor, exchanges greetings with Floyd Oliver of Denver, president of the National Water Well Association, at the annual convention in Washington which school, Stoutenburgh recently attended.

### known well drilling contractor of Glenford, has returned from Martin Leskow, Noted Oboist, 1500 delegates representing the Set For Woodstock Concert

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tion and exposition of the Na- Leskow, will appear as special tional Water Well Association. | guest artist with the Woodstock Stoutenburgh said that resi- Quartet in the first concert of

The opening concert is sched-

Martin Leskow, of Hopewell politan Opera orchestra. Since 1948 he has played with the Firestone Orchestra and the Symphony of the Air, as well as television and radio programs. The Woodstock Quartet is

composed of Alice Smiley, violin; Weiss, violin; Frank Mele, viola, and Hans Cohn, ble will open and close the series available. They may be re-Winter Series, which includes Prokofieff and Beethoven.

CENTER CUTS



MARTIN LESKOW

stock Festival Committee, Inc., cer, N. Y. Box 485, Woodstock; or, if any first concert November 30.

Woodstock Calendar

Monday, Nov. 17

Weaving classes start a Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen. Rotary Club meets at Holiday Country Inn; John Pike, speaker,

7 p. m. Young Women's Guild meets with Mrs. Erwin Holumzer, Sunday School teachers trainng class, first meeting, Dutch Reformed Church, 7:30 p. m.
Wil-La-Shay club's monthly
meeting at Shady church hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 Onteora Central PTA meeting and review of Book Fair,

Mission Study at Atonement Church, 10 a. m.
Wittenberg WSCS meets at home of Mrs. Charles Bailey,

Boy Scout Troop 34 meets at
Woodstock school.
Adult Education art class,
Woodstock school, Dick Jeffrey
instructor, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 school, 8 p. m. Lyric Choristers, Church of Comforter, Kingston, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 20 Deadline for mailing parcel post to armed forces. Rehearsal for pageant, Christ Lutheran church, 7 p. m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Methodist Church Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 22 Woodstock WSCS Christmas

Sunday, Nov. 23 Union Thanksgiving Service, Christ Lutheran Church, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship sub-district rally in Woodstock.

#### Attempts Tappan Zee Bridge Jump Sunday

pan Zee Bridge is in Grasslands stated that any suggestions as Hospital today for observation, to potential location or facilities He is James Nickerson, 31, who for such a college would be wel resides at a YMCA here.

structure of the bridge Sunday College, perhaps on a temporary and threatened to lean 90 feet into basis," DuBois said. and threatened to leap 90 feet into the Hudson River. Police grabbed viola, and Hans Cohn, Viola, and Hans Cohn, For the entire series are now about a half mile from shore.

The popular string ensemble available. They may be re-Subscription blocks of tickets him as he perched on a girder

The concert November 30 will will be still available, may be people of Paris is considered as feature selections from Bach, bought at the box office at the marking the beginning of the



Why We Say --

**DEVIL**: We use this expression innocently enough today. But it was invented by the Basques as of the devil on people . . . jingo meant the devil.

#### Supervisors, CC **Groups to Meet** On College Plan

The Community College Com-Ladies Guild at St. Gregory's
Episcopal Church, 3 p. m.
Christmas Eve Program committee meets at Woodstock

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The County visory Committee will meet with Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvie in Albany on Thursday of this

At this conference the next step to further the establishment of a Community College in Ulster County will be considered. Dr. Jarvie is the executive dean of the State University of New

Woodstock WSCS Christmas tea and bazaar, 1 to 4:30 p. m. Story telling hour, Woodstock Library, 11 a. m.

The results of a recent survey taken among high school juniors and seniors in Ulster County, will be presented to Dr. This survey was made to help determine the potential number of students, should a Community College be established in Ulster County. A total of 942 completed survey forms were returned and tabulated. The results will be released following the Albany con-

In announcing the Thursday TARRYTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—A conference, Fred H: DuBois, would-be jumper from the TapCommunity College Committee, come. "The next step is likely to be finding a suitable building in Nickerson stood on the super- which to house a Community

or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help, Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX. See how fast you improve.

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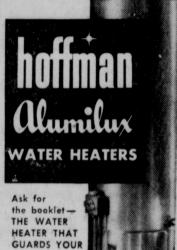
The child health clinic scheduled Tuesday 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, has been can-



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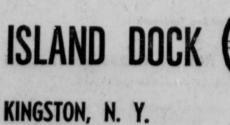
items on the agenda will be a continuing trend toward suburreport of the executive commit-ban living," stated Stoutenburgh. PORK

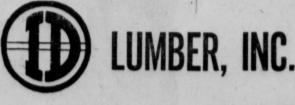


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#### **Cancer Society** In State Issues **Annual Report**

More than 800,000 answers are at hand today to the question of "Is cancer curable?" according to the American Cancer Society's New York State Division Annual Report just issued from Roches-

These are men, women and children, according to Alan Stevenson, executive director for the division, whose cancer a genera-tion ago would have been nearly 100 per cent fatal, and more lives are being saved every day,

#### Contributions Increase

Recently completed was the state division's biggest year with marked increases in contributions, education and service activities and persons reached with life-saving cancer services. An all-time high of \$1,285,000 was received from contributors in the State of New York showing the third highest rate of increase in the country over the previous

Special note was made of an increase in memorial giving to the Society. Expenditures in the however, were \$31,000 above available funds, with the facing a greatly creased share in national research.

A single phase of education, the Breast Self-Examination Program, reached nearly 600,000 women in the State, according Schools to Receive to Mrs. Priscilla R. Marble, the Society's Director of Volunteers. Open showings of a special film around the State. The Society upon uterine cancer.

of finding very early, highly cur- weeks. able stages of cancer in apparently healthy women and may become the means of wiping out deaths from these causes.

vidual public meetings at which of radiological defense. cancer information was present- Each kit contains a Geiger formational contacts with physi- ters, dosimeters and a device cians, the Society provided di- for testing radioactive contamirect Fellowships to 44 physicians and medical students for special manual of instruction in the use studies in cancer diagnosis and of the instruments which detect

#### Dressings Donated

Nearly two and a quarter mil- each kit lion handmade cancer dressings were provided free to hundreds in New York State, designated to of cancer patients during the year. These, and the educational programs above were the direct result of volunteer services of State high schools received kits over 75,000 volunteers extending in the initial distribution last through nearly every city, town August. and hamlet in the State.

ported by the Society was an in- tionwide program to train an increased support of cytology (cell creasing number of persons in changing emphasis from detection centers to periodic health for detecting and measuring CBS TELEVISION tion centers to periodic health for detecting and measuring examinations in doctors' offices. Also supported are a variety of locally-sponsored tumor clinics, cancer case registeries, visiting nurse services and other activities to assist in more successful diagnosis and treament of

In preparation for the higher quotas for increased financing, the Society found it necessary to announce its' withdrawal from all federated fund-raising campaigns throughout the State and to attack the problem with a vigorous single-purpose campaign intended to reach the objective of cancer control within the shortest possible time.

Copies of the report will be freely available to all interested persons through the local Friend-Red Door, 400 Broadway, or writing to the American Cancer Society, Rochester.

#### Skin Divers

RHINELANDER, Wis. (AP)-Lumberjacks in skin diving suits have found a bonanza at the bottom of Boom Lake here-an estimated one million board feet of usable timber, which became waterlogged and sank during the heyday of logging a century ago.



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By Nadine Seltzer



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## Radiological Kits

sion today announced an addiplans a similar educational at- tional 732 public, private and patack during the coming year rochial high schools throughout

creases in all the Society's ac- of the schools to instruct high tivities here including public ed- school seniors in the use of radiresearch and service to cancer instruments, as well as to acpatients. Listed are 3,299 indi- quaint them with the elements

ed. In addition to year round in- counter, radiological survey meand measure degrees of radiation, together with a handbook for science teachers accompanies

In addition to the 732 schools receive the radiological defense instruction sets in the present issue, 486 selected New York

The equipment is being fur-Notable in the services sup- nished by the OCDM in a naservices and a every community in the country

radioactivity in the event of an outbreak of nuclear warfare, or in emergencies resulting from State Civil Defense Commisuses of nuclear energy.

#### Traveling School

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)-These programs have been shown to be dependable means of finding very early, highly curweeks.

the state will receive radilogical A mobile physics laboratory—sponsored by Oklahoma State University—will permit 270 students in southcentral Oklahoma The kits, made available with- to take physics for the first time out charge by the Office of Civil this fall. The university pioand Defense Mobilization, will be neered a traveling chemistry The report shows sizable in- used in the science departments tinue it this year. The services laboratory in 1957 and will conare for small schools without adequate resources and physical ucation, professional education, ation detection and measuring facilities to tach the science

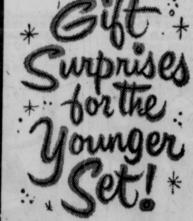
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#### IBM Announces **Local Appointment**

The Military Products Division

ald J. Skelly as development engineer in the programming department at the division's plant in Kingston.

Division location at Poughkeep-selaer Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor of electrical engineering degree. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers,

Marilyn and sons, Joseph E., 1, and Donald C., 2, at 61 Haight Avenue, Poughkeepsie. Skelly joined IBM in Decem- programming in December, 1956, and the Tau Beta Pi and Eta of International Business Ma- ber, 1954, as a technical engi- a position he has held until his Kappa Nu honorary engineering ner plates on which hot food is

chines Corporation today anneer in maintenance programnounced the appointment of Donming in the Military Products

| Skelly resides with his wife, which cold soup is to be offered.

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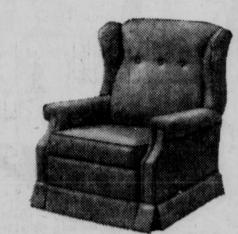
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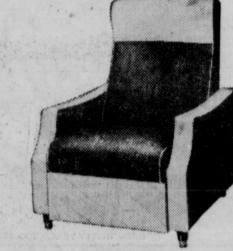
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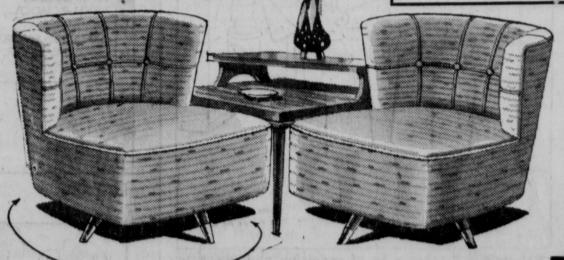


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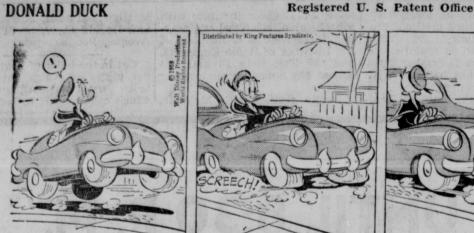
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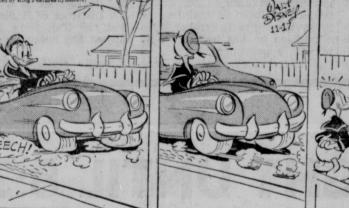
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Hoosier-I dunno. I couldn't tell whether they were this By Junius

Nowadays there is so much dissemination of popular medical knowledge that we have all become brand-conscious. When we tell the doctor what disease we want, we're not going to let him man's toil is not what he gets

A county attorney was trying to convict a man accused of fish The man who didn't think my gigging, spearing fish through holes in the ice. One of his witnesses was a lanky Hoosier, no

gigging was alleged to have taken place. Attorney — Did these holes in the ice look fresh to you? Trade Mark Reg.

> year's holes or last year's. "It can be done" is good, but "it's done" is better.

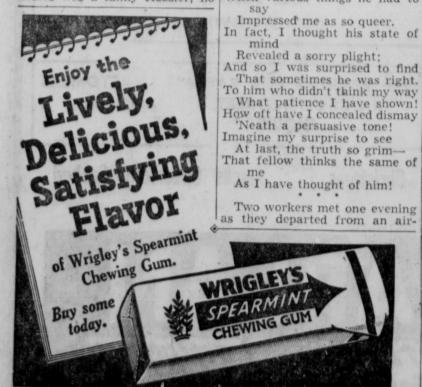
sell us on some just-as-good sub- for it, but what he becomes by

MUTUAL FORBEARANCE way Provoked me to a sneer,

When various things he had to Impressed me as so queer. In fact, I thought his state of

Revealed a sorry plight; And so I was surprised to find That sometimes he was right. To him who didn't think my way What patience I have shown! How oft have I concealed dismay 'Neath a persuasive tone! Imagine my surprise to see
At last, the truth so grim—

Two workers met one evening



TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Believe me, it takes a lot of scrimping and saving to be extravagant on my allowance!"

First worker-How are things, comrade. Worse than yesterday of course, above sea level.

but much better than tomorrow.

for you, ma'am?

port factory inside Russia. One | Newlywed-I want a pound of placed his arms across the mincemeat and will you please shoulders of the other and cut it from a nice tender young mince?

Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest Second worker-Much better. mountain, rises 19,340 feet

Most remarkable nests of all Butcher - And what can I do birds are those built by the Baltimore orioles.

SIDE GLANCES



"Maybe we shouldn't have retired to a farm. My wife always has to play the piano real loud while I'm killing a chicken!"

By DICK TURNER By GALBRAITH CARNIVAL

"You playing his games is good training, dear! It teaches him to get along with OTHER children!"

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Stopped Short CICERO TAKES IT ON





By CARL ANDERSON









LI'L ABNER

HENRY

BEIN'A HERMIT, MISS JONES, YO' MAY NOT UNNERSTAN' WHUT A HUSBIN IS FO !! - SO, AH'LL EXPLAIN! SOON'S AH PRO-NOUNCES TH' FATAL WORDS -



By AL CAPP. A-WORKIN! HAIN'T GOT A VERY FEMMY-TH'PART AN' LOOK! AH LIKES! A-SWEATIN! AN'

CAPTAIN EASY

Hope







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

**ALLEY OOP** 

Money Matters

By EDGAR MARTIN





CAN AN ORDINARY HOUSEWIFE HOPE TO COME GET ENOUGH MONEY wi TOGETHER TO INVEST?

BOOTS! I HAVE BUT HOW ON EARTH DO THE MOST MARVELOUS IDEA!

Vital Commodity

By V. T. HAMLIN







#### TV, Radio Union To Extend Strike **Date Temporarily**

NEW YORK (AP) - Live performances on four major television and radio networks go on as scheduled today and Tuesday under the terms of a temporary agreement in the dispute between the networks and a performers'

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists agreed Sunday to extend a strike deadline 72 hours past Saturday midnight and to extend the old contract, which expired then, for the same period.

The union, representing 12,000 radio and TV performers, is involved in contract negotiations with the American Broadcasting Mutual Broadc. sting System, Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co. The union wants wage increases and other concessions. The most controversial item is its demand for a rate schedule for union members whose performances are reproduced on the new video tape. The schedule would set up a sliding scale of payments for each time the tape is televised.

Present wage scales have not been made public.

The union claims a strike will knock out 90 per cent of the live TV and radio network shows. The log of taped and recorded shows that would enable them to present many of the most popula shows through at least the first

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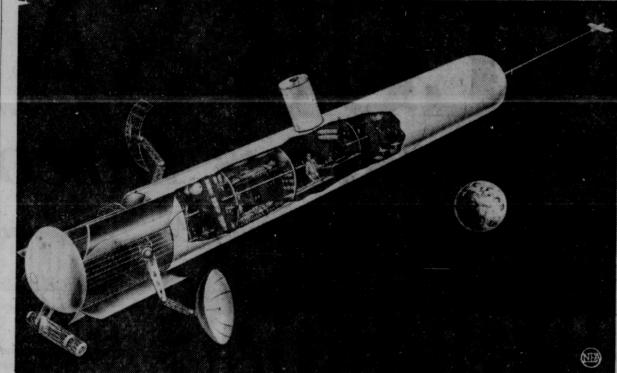
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FIVE-MAN SPACE STATION - Development of million-pound-thrust rocket engines i bringing manned space flight-in vehicles such as this five-man space station-nearer to Seven feet in diameter and 35 feet long, this satellite and its shielding might weigh as much as 65,000 pounds and would require a launching rocket developing about six million pounds of thrust. Orbiting at 22,300 miles altitude, the satellite could be used for astronomy, solar and ionosphere studies, a communications relay station or a weather-forecasting station. Data from Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation.

## networks said they have a back- Buffalo Lensman. 85, Dies; Active in

raphers in the nation, died Sunday of a heart ailment.

several hours at his desk and in dress the group on "Children in the darkroom at the Buffalo a Changing Society.' Courier--Express.

In the 37 years he worked for the newspaper, Porterfield used parent conferences. the same camera, an old-style Graflex with bellows top and a ground-glass view finder.

He was best known for his land- Hall. scapes and scenic photographs, and his work was on exhibit fre- in the Flag ceremony: ently in Western New York.

He was born in Oil Bug City, boom town near Butler, Pa., that disappeared after the oil rush ended. He was married twice, but Helmich, Charlene Meyers. outlived both wives. He had no

#### Killed in Crash

Kelly, about 60, of Littleton, N. C., Julie Paull, Karen Lang. was killed today when an automo-

others were injured.

None of the others in the car, all from Buffalo, was in critical Ref

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auditorium.

Dr. Nathan Stillman, professor of education at New Paltz The day before he died he spent State Teachers College, will ad-Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:15 to 8 p. m. for

Scouts Hold Investiture

Girl Scout Troop 51 held a He always said the camera candlelight investiture service Demonstration Department will wasn't as important as the man and reception for new members meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the fire-Friday at the Reformed Church

> The following girls took part American Flag bearer, Brenda Kelly; Guards, Roberta Montifia, Linda Eckert; troop flag bearer, Ginger Libbos; Guards, Arlina

The 13 girls who were invested and received their scout pins The funeral arrangements were were: Mary Lou Good, Linda Winslow, Marilyn Cochrance, Miriam Mowell, Doris Vincent, Linda Cochrane, Carol Crispell, Judith Williams, Sharon Fitzger-BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Adam ald, Fay Brown, Karen Jensen,

A short dramatization of Scout bile crashed into a tree. Eight Laws was presented by the following members of the troop: Police said Kelly was believed to have been the driver. They said the car went out of control at an an the c Diane Potter, Stage Hand, Linda auction

Refreshments were made and served by Nancy Bartroff, Donna

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#### PORT EWEN NEWS

P-TA Meets Wednesday Nilan, Peggy Gendreau, Irene Sahler, Sally Van Aken, Sharon Newspaper Work

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Sahler, Sally Van Aken, Sharon Shook and Jo Ann Keizer.

Parents and friends of the Scout troop were the guests of the troop.

Wednesday 8 p. m. in the school auditorium

Events Scheduled

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will meet tonight at the firehouse at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kay Lisman, Mrs. Ruth Latz and Mrs. Juanita Lane.

Commission of education meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church house. All Sunday school teachers will attend. The Port Ewen Unit of Home

house. Hostesses are Mrs. Harlow DeForest and Miss Emily

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will hold a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church house. Business meeting will follow. The Rev. Herbert Killinder will show films of his travels. Members will bring own place set-

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by Benediction and confession. The Women's Presentation Club members will hold their regular meeting at St Leo's Hall following Novena. Hostesses will be Mrs. Angela Orlando, Mrs. Ann Ryerson, Mrs.

7:30 o'clock.

MANAGE DE LE CONTRACTION DE LA ren for religious instructions at 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. under the direction of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

ren of both the Methodist and to 1 a. m. Reformed Churches from 1:45 to Tickets may be purchased 2:45 p. m. at the Methodist from any member of the Sauger-Church

Naval Receiving Station at Washington, D. C., is spending a 15 day furough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell. Town of Esopus Post 1298,

American Legion will hold its annual party at the town aud- lines came down and Chrysler itorium Thursday at 8 p. m. Corp. today swung back into the Public may attend Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday

with teams 1 and 2 at 7 p. m., teams 3 and 4 at 8:30 p. m.

Scout Notes

tonight at St. Leo's Hall at 6:15 strike, picket lines kept production o'clock Mrs. W. C. Clark, leader, and maintenance workers away Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. at the down Chrysler's car-making operations for almost a week. Shelightner, leader.

Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Re-formed Church, Robert Freer, Facil scoutmaster.

Jones, leader. Girl Scout Troop 30 will meet Tuesday at St. Leo's Hall at tello, leader.

will be held at the home of Mrs. Audrey Potter at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Cub Pack 26 meeting will be held Nov. 21 at a place to be would provide an increase of \$2.53 announced later.

#### Abandoned Car Believed Used by Greene Escapee

Catskill, and believed to be the escape car in which Eddie Lee Probe Radium Needle Smith made a get-away after Handling Effects escaping Catskill jail, has been TYLER, Tex. (AP) - Johnny for assault and robbery, was being held in Greene County jail for burglary when he shoved um needle will have on him. had brought him a tray of food. vere aftereffects.

report he is wanted in at least as a student X-ray technician. seven other northern states on While the radium may have invarious charges, chiefly burg- jured Pierce, officials said he lary. Police say he is "danger- could not have spread that type of ous" and may now be armed. | radioactivity.



QUARTER-MILLION-TON—Space stations such as this one weighing 250,000 pounds may become a practicality with the development of million-pound-thrust chemical rockets and nuclear rocket engines. To carry a crew of 50 men the spherical space station would require 15 million pounds of thrust to get into orbit. The station would be about 60 feet in diameter, orbiting at an altitude of 22,300 miles. Data from Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation.

#### Saugerties The Port Ewen Fire Auxiliary Miss Saugerties **Invited as Guest** At Legion Dance



MOIRA R. ALTEVOGT

Tonight the directors of the ris and Judith Kaminski of the Town of Esopus Lions Club will village received invitations this meet at the town auditorium at week to attend the annual American Legion ball November Wednesday released time per-iod for all grammer school child-ett Post 72 of Saugerties.

The 11th annual ball and enthe Presentation Church from tertainment will be held at Saugerties Municipal Auditorium. A 90-minute stage presentation begins at 8 p. m. Music for dancing Wednesday released time per- will be played by Lester Lanin iod for all grammer school child- and his society orchestra from 9

ties Legion. Roy S. Helsmoortel Michael O'Donnell of the is general chairman.

#### UAW, Chrysler Agree on Pacts

DETROIT (AP) - The picket production of 1959 model cars. Chrysler and the United Auto Workers union came to terms on new contracts for white collar

workers Sunday night.

Although only 8,000 of Chrysler's Brownie Troop 61 will meet 75 000 UAW members were on Brownie Troop 120 will meet from their jobs, virtually closing Going into the weekend, 61,000 Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet workers were idle and 32 plants

Facilities in Detroit

Most of Chrysler's car-making Girl Scout Troop 51 will meet Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Miss Ella Chrysler said negotiations on the Chrysler said negotiations on the white collar contracts dragged past the others because the union's demands were higher. The 6:45 p. m., Miss Margaret Cos- UAW claimed greater inequities existed among these workers and Cub Scout committee meeting further negotiations were neces-

> would provide an increase of \$2.53 a week, 3 per cent or whichever is larger, in salaries for the workers, would incorporate part of their cost of living benefits into their base salary, and would institute a new severance pay plan. Under the old contract, the sal-

aries of the white collar workers ranged from \$319 a month for mes-A car stolen from the drive- senger boys to \$903 a month for way of John Dul, New Street, project design leaders.

found abandoned in the Bronx. Pierce, 19, remained in a hospital Smith, who has served time today while doctors tried to determine what effect handling a radiaside a jailer and a trusty who Doctors feared he may suffer se-

He has since been indicted by a Greene County grand jury for escape.

State police have tabbed Smith as an "escape artist" and report he is wanted in at least

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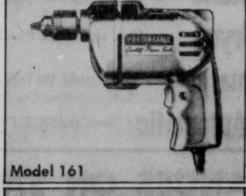
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## Treasures That Mock

By FRANK TRIPP

People go through life accumulating things which become problems in their old age. Many a house is a veritable museum of

treasures that mock those who cherish them. Heirlooms age into worse than

nuisances, particularly the bulky ones. Disposing of them, which accept, even as a gift,

tions ago. We treasure mementoes of

ous and sad, of parents, childhood, places, people and events; of triumphs, achievements, tragedies-a graveyard of memories.

doleful reminders on walls and shelves and white elephants them, then age to wonder why. WHAT TO DO with them?

Burden our children with them? Throw them away, burn ure that you thought would be prized and passed along for gen- habit the family homestead.

It is a mistake to believe that to our children, the sentiment outmoded things we save.

Genuine antiques or truly historical items pose no problem. serve them cannot afford their But unwanted are the cluttering maintenance. Today youth roams intimate hoardings (other than afar to follow careers or crowds money) out of a family's past; into apartments and cottages mother's, father's, grandpar- that wouldn't hold the contents ents'; our own treasures that we of a single room of the family naively dream will become heir- homestead. Offspring cannot ac looms of our creation, prized eternally by posterity.



ONCE friends dropped in of an evening to relive an event must that some cherished relic typibe done, brings fies. Bill would chuckle, "That's e artaches, priceless; how did you happen to

understands your treasures, no some prized one left to appreciate them with family posses-sion of genera-you; just you and your silent reminders that you're a has-

> your family and others think, when you reminisce in borebecome depressing.

DOOMED FROM the oncom-They as often rouse tears as ing American scene will be laughter. All who knew their rambling family homesteads out significance die; they become of the present era. Nobody builds them anymore. Homes to about the house. Yet we save pass from generation to generation; big houses to rear big families; the homesteads whence came heirlooms and the custom

In those spacious homes there them? Try that, and feel the was room for them. They origiguilt that parting with each nated there and there they brings when you destroy a treas- stayed from era to era. Heirs once stayed with them to in-

Some such survive out of the past, but few will be added.

today's living costs and taxes.

If you would spare yourself from discovering that you're an out-dated, sentimental old fool, save nothing that you can't hide in a suitcase and carry with you to the end.

ures-no one but you. (Copyright, 1958, General Features Corp.)

when no one save it?"—and you'd be proud. But there's no one left who

> They are symbols of senility, some detail. So you haven't enjoyed them for years; they have

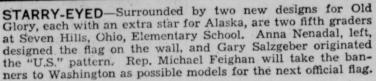
of preserving them.

we can transmit to others, even Most will be razed to rid legatees of their burden, or rebuilt or memories that surround the into apartments, lodging houses, even night clubs. The children who might pre-

cept their old homes as a gift, at

THE DAY of the Old Home-

For nobody wants your treas-



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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) John Gallegos didn't wait to turn in a fire alarm. He took his stead is gone. And with it, a fire with him to the station. He place—or a reason—to preserve drove right into the open main heirlooms and hoard mementoes door with part of his car's front of bygone days and long-dead seat afire. The blaze was doused promptly and Gallegos told firemen he found the seat smoulderthe hurt that certainly comes ing when he returned to his downtown parking place.

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#### Rocky, Nixon Are Leaves From Boyle's Leading for 1960 Candidacy: Wiley Notebook By RICHARD P. POWERS

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Associated Press Special Service WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice By HAL BOYLE

President Nixon and Gov. - elect Nelson Rockefeller of New York at the present time are the leading possibilities for the 1960 GOP didn't open his mail: presidential nomination in the view of Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-

Wiley sharply disagreed with One of every four children born at the turn of the century faced silver chest.

It was not been distingted in tissue paper and keep it in the live car. It was not been distingted in the paper and keep it in the live car. tempted to read Nixon out of a the prospect of becoming an or- A British scientist feels girl leading role. Stasser said the Rephan before the age of 18. Now the swimmers are more likely to set records during their teens than at cy in 1960 with any of four men, but Nixon was not on the list.

Stassen Choices

Stassen's four included Rockefeller, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, Secretary of the Interior Seaton and Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the

United Nations. Wiley said he believes Nixon and Rockefeller are the men at a comet collided with the earth, this time who have the best chance to get the part nomina-tion in 1960, but he did not say these things ahead of time.

which he preferred. Wiley said the Republican Parfar from through even though Democrats scored heavily in the recent general election.
"I expect," he said, "the good minds in the Republican Party will recognize that the situation calls for diagnosis and stringent efforts will be needed to rehabilitate the organization and to recreate confidence in the average When confidence is recreated, the party will have its

share of success Wiley is the senior Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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Dr. Albert Einstein: "Pipe smok-NEW YORK (AP) - Things a ing contributes to a somewhat is under cultivation. No one yet calm and objective judgment in has found a way to plow the columnist might never know if he all human affairs.

Today's child ha one smaller w rry than his grandfather did— keep their silverware from tarn-fect age, "too old to cry at night he is less likely to become orphan. ishing. Wrap a piece of charcoal and too young to borrow the fam-

a later age because then they is born with a strawberry birth- have more buoyant fat, more mus-"That would be ridiculous, leaving Mr. Nixon off the list," Wiley every 10 children. Often they disinterest in boy friends. Mark you, appear before school age without this is in Britain.

The University of Illinois has a study underway to determine A survey shows that each year whether people can be identified fewer business firms are holding Christmas parties on the office premises. Chalk up another for the wives Gable from Marilyn Monroe, if

Someone has figured out that if you're in a real hurry. Real Lure

The kiwi bird in New Zealand would release energy equal to the explosion of a million or more has a sneaky trick. It stamps on atom bombs. It's helpful to know the ground with its big feet to convince worms a heavy rain is fall-Sign on the desk of Irwin H. ing. Then it beaks the worms Kramer of the Hotel Edison here: when they come up looking for a Then it beaks the worms

"Bank on the future-but don't is- free drink Through experimental hormone injections, veterinarians now can ing business field, don't overlook cause cows to give milk who have possibility in diapers. The never had a calf. If you're a city feller, you probably never knew that cows don't ordinarily fill milk Nicotine addicts may want to bottles before motherhood. The slogan "See your dentist

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caught on. A study by the Public Health Service showed only 36 per

cent of the Americans visited a dentist last year. And 42 per cent

hadn't done so in the last three

Rocky Mountains. Actor Walter Slezak says his Here's a tip for housewives to three children are all at the per-

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes who observed: "A man should share the passion of his times or else consider himself not to have

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#### Legion Auxiliary Plans to Solicit Gifts for Veterans

American Legion Auxiliary Unit of Post No. 150 plans gift shop for veterans. The annual Christmas Gift Shop for all hospitalized veterans will be held at the Albany Veterans Hospital on December 9 by Auxiliary Units of the 3rd American Legion District.

Auxiliary members from Post 150 are now gathering gifts for these veterans and solicit the help of any groups or individuals who care to donate. Each vet-eran chooses gifts for his entire family at no cost to him. The gifts are wrapped and sent to his home so that his loved ones will receive a little something from him at Christmas time.

Gifts should be new and usewith radio station ful. Cosmetics, stationery, food formerly with radio station ful. Cosmetics, stationery, room wmGM and the Kate Smith pro- and candy are not acceptable. Anyone caring to donate are remaster of ceremonies and head-line the ladies' night entertain-ment of the Industrial Manage-ment Club at the Capri Port

#### Benefit Show Is Planned for Gateway Association Here

Wimpy's Monday Night Club made by those interested under will sponsor a Minstrel Show for Ticket reservations may be hade with Marvin I. Millens and Peter Ferraro.

The benefit of the Gateway Handicapped Association, Wednesday, Dec. 3 and Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8:15 p. m. at the MJM and Miss Emily Card.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Wimpy's Monday Night Club or the To Hear About Gateway Handicapped Associa-

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

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ciety of Brothers, Rifton, will Organizations give a talk on the original de-Regular meeting of Kingston sign, construction and challenge Lodge 10 F & A M, will be held to children of the Community Tuesday in Masonic Temple, 31 Playthings, at the George Washington School Library, on Wednesday at 3:30. Albany Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

This will be a business meeting. All Master Masons are invited This meeting and toy exhibit is sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education and will be opened to the public for anyone interested in gaining

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#### **Home Extension** appy Times \* Service News Port Ewen Unit

BY MARIE DAERR

Christmas wreaths will be people who have arthritis, heart attack "do too much." the supervision of Mrs. Bernard trouble and other chronic ailments, "Six weeks in and six much as is good for them. Their

> these older people, day in and day out, "six weeks" has meant the difference between living and just existing.

> out" is the rule at London's Langthorne Hospital, a hospital for older people which has been watched with great interest by not only the rest of England, but by America, too. According to Dr. John De-

ple household tasks. Night" of Ahavath Israel Sister- ter or daughter-in-law is getting or rent.

goes home. In another six weeks, she returns to us. She looks forwhere she sees the same patients "And she looks forward to go-ing home and being with her disability benefits.

family once more.' Dr. DeLargy explained that often an overcareful family is afraid to let the older person



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At Langthorne, these older people are encouraged to do as

weeks out" has become a magic self-confidence is restored. They learn how to dress themselves To many of the daughters and and do other little chores. When daughters-in-law who cared for they return home, they are happy to be less of a burden to those Britain's National Health

st existing.

Service finances these older patients' stays. Whether such a project could be established in looks worth exploring.

the past three years have been the baby comes to stay with us, Largy, who organized the proj- living in Florida recovering from or should we wait until it is leect in the spring of 1956, "six an illness. Now that I am well, gally ours before sending anthing that I think is worth talk-ence. weeks in and six weeks out" is I'd like to go back to New Eng- nouncements? designed to help older people land. I've thought of buying or with chronic illness—and to give renting a large home and then wait. relief to their families as well. | boarding older people who are 'Grandma's stroke or crippl- on state assistance. Can this be ing arthritis can be as hard on done in any state?—Mrs. R. S. gagement to the ceremony are

learns some easy ways of taking assistance headquarters in the in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The care of herself and of doing simstate in which you want to loKingston Daily Freeman, P. O. cate. Also, be sure of the zoning Box 99, Station G, New York "Meanwhile, at home, daugh- rules in the area where you buy 19, N. Y

hood, will take place in the vestory hall, Sunday, Nov. 30 at 8 p. m.

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Anyone interested is cordially new Social Security law?-L. B.

> ward to entering the hospital, where she sees the same patients any age of a person receiving

#### About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley of born Sunday, Nov. 16 at Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn. Mrs. Glenford Baker of San Jose, Mrs. Glenford Baker of San Jose, Project. Parcels may be left at Calif., former residents of Kingston. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton, 55 Catskill Avenue.

#### Suppers

Court Santa Maria

A covered dish supper and social will be held Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. at 14 Henry Street by members of Court Santa Maria. In charge of arrangements are ing.
Mrs. Josephine Bush, chairman the n

## Rummage Sale

Redeemer Church United Lutheran Church Women of Redeemer Church, Wurts and Roger Streets, will hold a rummage sale in the as-sembly room on Wednesday and Thursday. The Rogers Street entrance should be used.

Wet Wait

abandoned a stolen car tripped people's choir. over a coil of rope on a dock and went into the water of the Elizabeth river. Police enlisted the help of the Coast Guard, the Modern Mothers Child Study ment. Search by land and sea the home of Mrs. Howard Staufailed to disclose the fugitive. He ble, 135 Prospect Street. was arrested the next day when a taxi driver reported a dripping wet man in the bus station.

He had clung to the underside of Cahokia, population 465. It is of the dock all night.

The oldest church in Illinois was built in 1799 at the village of Cahokia, population 465. It is Church of the Holy Family.

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

DISCOURAGING A CONSTANT BORROWER Dear Mrs. Post: Will you

please tell me how I can politely refuse to lend things to neighbors of ours who are constantly borrowing one thing or another? I can see people being forced to borrow something occasionally, but these neighbors do it all the time and frankly, I am getting very fed up with it. I would like your advice as to what I can do about this without causing unpleasantness.

Answer: I know of no satisfactory way of solving the problem of the neighbor who is constantly borrowing something. Try to discourage her by telling her that you are about to use yourself whatever it is she wishes to borrow, or if it is something like an egg, be sorry that you have had to use the last one for your husband's breakfast.

Typing a Letter of Sympathy. Dear Mrs. Post: A short while ago a friend's husband passed away in a distant city. I wrote her a letter of sympathy. Since my handwriting is very poor I typed the letter. I thought this was perfectly proper in the present day when the typewriter is used so generally. However, I have been criticized for this have been criticized for this. Was it a social error?

Answer: A letter of sympathy can be very short and it would have been better if you had taken pains and tried to write a few words clearly in your own handwriting. If, on the other you have always typed hand your letters to this friend, you were not wrong in typing this

Adopting a Baby

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are planning to adopt a the United States is an inter- baby. We expect to get the baby esting question. It certainly in about ten days. However, it will not be legally ours for I feel he ought to listen when I about six months. Should we talk, just out of common cour-Q—I am middle-aged and for send out announcements when the baby comes to stay with us.

And maybe you'll wake him to the fact that you are fired of the baby comes to stay with us.

Wedding details for the enother members of the family as on Grandma herself," Dr. De-Largy explained. "We keep Grandma six weeks.

"While she is with us, she leaves some easy ways of taking assistance headquarters in the listed in Mrs. Post's booklet No. 501, "The Etiquette of Weddings." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. Fig. 26. ing for an evening. If I do that (Released by

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Club Notices

Coach House Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street, will meet Thursday she saw before—now her friends. or a disabled son or daughter of at 8:30 p. m. Workshop will entertain with a dress rehearsal of "Sun Stroke." Refreshments will be served.

WCTU

Women's Christian Temperance Union of Kingston will hold a meeting Wednesday, 2 p. m. in 9707 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, Epworth Parlors of Clinton Aveare receiving congratulations on nue Methodist Church, Gifts for the birth of a son, Scott Charles, patients in the Veterans' Hospithe J. C. Penney Store, Wall

Boston College Alumni

Hudson Valley Boston College Alumni Club will shold an election meeting Friday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p. m. at Aloy's Restaurant, Garden Street, Poughkeepsie. An informal dinner for alumni

and their wives will be held at 7:30 p. m., preceding the meeting. After election of officers, the new color-sound film on Bosof Connelly and her committee. ton College and a football film on the Eagles will be shown. All Hudson Valley alumni are in-

Choir Mothers

Regular monthly meeting of the Choir Mothers Guild, Old Dutch Church, will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m. in the choir room. A representative of the 300th anniversary committee will discuss plans for next year's anniversary celebration at the church. A motto for the guild also will be selected. The choir NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-A man mothers have planned to purbeing chased by police after he chase new robes for the young

Modern Mothers Club Regular monthly meeting of Shore Patrol and Fire Depart- Club will be held Wednesday at

30th Annual

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#### Ruth Millett

#### **Husbands: Wives Need** Their Men as Good Listeners

Memo to men: Could your he accuses me of being mad. wife have written this letter?

"Please tell me what to do about a husband who comes married to a man who thinks home every night with the same nothing a woman has to say is line-what a busy day he's had important enough to bother

ically. But when I start to tell thing you might try. Next time him about my day or what I've you have something to tell him done he walks over and starts that you consider important preto read the mail or switches on face it with: the TV set, without even pretending to listen to what I have me for five minutes. I have

exciting; but I do sometimes ning paper, the mail, or TV. have news I think he ought to be interested in. And, anyway, like to have your whole atten-I feel he ought to listen when I tion

and I start to tell him someing about, he interrupts to talk Answer: If I were you I would about the mileage, or turns the if your husband just happens to car radio up full blast.

unimportant.

"Don't tell me to try not talk-

What's the matter with my husband, anyhow?

It sounds as though you are listening to.

You may not be able to change "I always listen sympathet- his attitude. But here is one

"Now sit down and listen to

something to tell you and I don't "It's true, my days aren't too want to compete with the eve-"For just a few minutes I'd

being a woman without an audi-

Good luck to you. It may help read this column. It might even "This may sound like a small help some other husbands who complaint. But it really hurts to have fallen into the same rude be made to feel so stupid and habit of never listening to anything their wives say.

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# Flemming Praises New Grange Contends SS Disability Program Lower Prices Not Market Stimulus

#### Ike to Spend Holiday 10 Days in Augusta

dent Eisenhower hopes to get Committee.

Thanksgiving Day at one of their ing disability." favorite retreats, the Augusta National Golf Club.

probably will remain in Augusta not interfere with doctor-patient convention. through next weekend. Hagerty relationships. had no definite date for the President's return to Washington.

#### Washington Avenue Woman Is Injured

Edith Long, 22, of 109 Washmorning for minor injuries re-

Trooper Richard Ryan of the Kingston state police said she was a passenger in a 1955 sedan for determining whether the disoperated by Arling Kalleberg, 27, of Mt. Marion, who was proceeding west on Route 32 at the time. The car failed to make a sharp

left turn on the winding high-

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and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming met Nov. 14 in Baltimore with the Social Security Admin-

the committee in developing, ducers good incomes. The White House, in announcing this today, noted that the prospective with the cooperation of the medical profession of th

He said he was pleased that pervision.

#### Provides Monthly Payments

ance payments for disabled peo-ple 50 or over and for their de-through competitive prices would abled before reaching 50 may an uncontrolled agriculture and "freeze" their social security assure farm well being. ington Avenue, was treated at records to prevent their future The Grange committee coun-Kingston Hospital Saturday benefits from being reduced or tered with this statement: lost entirely.

Route 32A about 1,000 feet west able to do "any substantial gain-increase incomes of producers do

Under the system worked out to the contrary. ability requirement is met, a person who applies for disability insurance benefits or to have with the help of the government, is essential to the economic surhis social security record frozen is first asked to get a statement from his doctor. The doctor is asked to report clinical findings the results of medical tests You move 750 major muscles and laboratory examinations. person is "disabled" is made by a team of trained people, in-

cluding a doctor, in a State agency. They study not only the medical findings but also the person's education, experience, etc. In most states this team is in the State vocational rehabilitation agency.

Other Provisions The state vocational rehabil- of the reservoir country Thursitation agency also considers the possibility of providing rehabil-

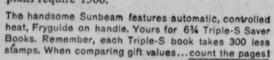
The Secretary stressed the importance of getting rehabilitation service to more disabled people. He pointed out that the social security disability program has provided a new opportunity for getting more disabled center. people in touch with rehabilita-

He also informed the Commit-ee that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is putting more emphasis on medical research into disability. "Disability evaluation is not a static process, but must keep pace with medical progress," he



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# Lower Prices Not Market Stimulus

By OVID MARTIN

GRAND 'RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) -The National Grange rejected WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- istration's Medical Advisory today a contention of Eisenhower administration farm officials that away to Augusta, Ga., Thursday | Secretary Flemming expressed lower farm prices would expand or Friday for about 10 days of golf his appreciation for the help of markets sufficiently to assure pro-

tive trip means the President and ical professions, "a sound and and marketing managed not by Eisenhower will spend workable method of determin- the government but by organized producers under government su-

This Grange position was stated "this difficult task has been ac- by the Agriculture Committee of James C. Hagerty, White House "this difficult task has been acpress secretary, said Eisenhower complished in a way which does the farm organization's national

#### Benson Opinion

Secretary of Agriculture Benson The social security law pro- has contended—as he did in a talk vides monthly disability insur- before the Grange meeting last pendents. Those who are dis- do much to take the production of

"Those who contend that lower ceived in a one-car mishap on Route 32A about 1,000 feet west considered disabled if he is un-

> aged marketing of farm products, is essential to the economic sur-

We hold that managed market- gun of a fellow hunter who had ing to enhance producer income tripped. is greatly to be preferred either Alden G. Makin, 22, of Malone tition that leads to chaotic makets and ruinously low prices." seid the rifle of a companion had discharged.

#### Shokan

SHOKAN — Addison Crowell, Wallkill lumber dealer and col- School, was killed when a car in lector of Civil War books and which he was riding struck a curios, was a caller in the hub cement pillar on Long Island Sat-

Robert Adsit is reported to At Rome, Leo W, Herrman and itation services to the disabled have sold a building lot to his wife, Flossie, were found in Charles Troll of St. Remy. The their wrecked car Sunday. The sylvania's largest brewer, and day when milkman James A. Adsit development, on the south side of the old state road, formerly was included in the George tack.

Vehicle had hit a tree. Police said nounces the appointment of William J. Shine to the newly establiam J. Shine to the newly established tack.

Kirkpatrick, 59, stopped to make a delivery. Kirkpatrick entered tack. merly was included in the George tack.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson Nyack. and children, residents of the church hill neighborhood, have the Johnsons recently bought a midnight Sunday: home. The couple lived in the New York - Carl Brady, 53, Ruckert apartments upon coming struck to Shokan from upstate three Friday night on Staten Island, apknown in marketing and advertishe stumbled out.

Birthdays falling Nov. 20 include that of Virgil Winchell, WTIC-TV MEANS
The Social Security Administration's district office servicing all of Ulster and Sullivan Counties is located at 61 Albany Avenue.

Cude that of Virgil Winchell, Port Ewen area resident for many years, who is reported to have moved to West Hurley recently. Virgil, one of the country's best known violinists, is the factory where he was employed.

New York—Charles Tomlinson, 37, Brooklyn, a fire extinguisher exploded as he was trying to put out a fire Saturday in the paint factory where he was employed. son of Virgil and Subrania Eckert Winchell who lived at West

Claude Beidler, West Olive

The new dwelling of Paul Burgrounds is nearing completion. Mrs. Lester Leone, former vil- lided early Sunday. lage center woman who now resides near Lake Katrine, called on local friends Saturday. Mrs. Leone reports her brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. George Bobell of Creek Locks, are home again following a visit

with relatives in Detroit. David West, World War 1 vetwho now makes his home on urday. Route 28-A, Hurley, was a caller here Friday en route to Wittenberg to visit Mr. and Mrs. George

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VOTING-Hungarians are shown at a pollg station in Budapest on November 16th. The ballots were cast for a single list of Communist candidates put forward in the name of the

Patriotic People's Front. The voters are selecting a new Communist party and new municipal councils. (NEA Radiotelephoto).

#### Weekend Mishaps | Shine Named Claim 20 Lives

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Two men shot by hunting companions ful work," and his condition is so in the face of all past experi- were among 20 victims of acciexpected to continue indefinitely, ence and accepted economic laws dental deaths in New York State over the weekend. Highway accidents took 15

Melvin Walker, 34, of Johnstown, was killed early Saturday vival of agriculture in the years by a bullet discharged from the

and laboratory examinations. to rigid government controls or the decision whether or not the unrestrained free market compelin Franklin County woods. Police

David Crouch, 16, fell 100 feet inside the arch of a bridge over the Genesee River Sunday, Richard S. VanNorr, 17, of Holbrook, a star athlete at Sachem High

#### Car Hits Tree

Giles farm of 30 acres.

Isaac Trowbridge, Kingston, was a recent caller in the village

William Dwyer, 62, and his wife, Helen, of The Bronx, were killed Saturday morning in a head-on automobile collision near West sales responsibilities now carried and yelled. Taffy set up a com-

#### · Other Fatals

These were other fatal acci-

parently after falling from a sta-

Bethpage, car struck a tree in Queens Saturday night.

Millville-Frederick H. Osnato,

World War 1 veteran, is a patient in the Benedictine Hospital. hit a utility pole early Saturday. New York-John W. Thompson ger near the Reformed Church 16, Brooklyn, a truck in which he was riding and an automobile, col-

> Edmeston-Alfred G. Ryan, 32, Pratts Hollow, panel truck plunged into a ravine Friday killed 10 persons and injured two

Syracuse-Lawrence Edem, 54, Mattydale, car struck a traffic island and overturned Saturday. Geneseo - Anthony Bonadonna. eran and one time state trooper 18, Mt. Morris, car hit a tree Sat-

Campbell - Mrs. Eva Fassett, 31, two-car collision Saturday. Coram, 74, struck by a car Saturday night.

Buffalo-Mrs. Adeline Kittinger, , of suburban Eden, car hit by a freight train at grade crossing

South Dayton — Colin A. Mac-Donald Sr., 59, Forestville, head-on auto collision Sunday.

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Mr. Shine, who was formerly di- calls. rector of marketing research for by a rapid-transit train Anheuser-Busch, Inc., is well home," the driver gasped when ing circles, and brings to Schmidt

activities designed to keep pace with the expanding markets for Schmidt products.

#### 10 Die in Truck, **Auto Crash in Texas**

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex. (AP)-A head-on collision of an auto and a pickup truck just north of here

more early today. Percy Garner, operator here, said four of the dead were children and seven were members of the same family. State Highway Patrolman R. H. Vinyard of Center, Tex., said the family was from Tenaha, Tex., in Shelby County.

Sheriff E. C. Nichols said Maur ice McClellan and Charles McClel-Niagara Falls - Mrs. Elizabeth lan, cousins from Center, were in pickup truck. Vinyard said Charles was driving. Charles was killed and Maurice was taken to a Shreveport, La., hospital in critical condition.

Vinyard said the auto, containing 10 persons, was driven by Ralph Reed of Tenaha. Nichols said all involved were

'The pickup truck was about six feet over the center line, It had just topped a little hill on a straight stretch of road. The car applied its brakes for about 45 feet. The pickup didn't apply his brakes at all," the sheriff said. Vinyard estimated the speed of each vehicle at about 70 miles an

#### **Urge NATO Peace** Satellite by 1960

PARIS (AP) - A committee of legislators proposed today that NATO launch an earth satellite for peaceful outer space research by

The satellite, which would bear the emblem of the North Atlantic Alliance, is the first point in a proposed program of "peaceful scientific and technical cooperation in upper atmosphere and outer space research, development and exploration.'

The program was recommended by the Scientific and Technical Committee of the fourth NATO Parliamentarians' Conference, which opened a week-long session in Paris.

#### **Would Dismiss Charges**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Federal. Trade Commission examiner recommended today dismissal of charges that Oneida Ltd., Sherrill, , discriminates in granting promotional allowances to pur chasers of its silverware.

may be appealed, stayed or reviewed by the commission.

Hier ruled that Oneida's challenged payments were abandoned 10 months before the commission issued its complaint on Aug. 21. He said there is no reason to suspect the firm has resumed such

Examiner Frank Hier's order

#### **Bronx Hunter Is** Struck by Pellets

town of Rosendale.

edly struck by pellets in the left biceps and over the left eye. Kingston state police said the pellets, from an unknown gun, must have come from a consider-able distance, since the wounds were superficial.

Evangelista was hunting small game in a party of seven at the time-about 9 a. m.

#### Dog Saves Man Locked In Refrigerated Truck

three legs, is partly blind and something happened to his tail

lished position of director of sales back door slammed shut, locking

moved to North Syracuse where dents between 6 p. m. Friday and president and member of the board bothering him. She walked to the truck and heard Kirkpatrick's

teach music for years until A 24-year-old Brony hunter was you've saved the money to hire treated at Benedictine Hospital for minor injuries suffered Saturday morning when he was struck by shotgun pellets in a wooded section just west of Lawrenceville, town of Rosendale.

you're saved the money to hire your pusters, and your publicity. Then you must fill your hall, pay for your posters, your publicity. Then you must fill your hall.

"Many, many do not. So, the empty seats break many hearts. They say to you, 'You are skill
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Rudolph Evangelista was report-

# HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Taffy,

8-year-old canine, would never win a dog show. He has only

The milkman beat on the door

Mrs. Lamar Parish, the dog's more time to his duties as a vice owner, looked out to see what was

"Lady, I'm sure glad you were

# The Mature Parent

Child Prodigy? Only So Many Can Become a Van Cliburn She's Viennese-the widow of ful, my friend-but you are not

Cliburn on our hands."

can find a theatre?

One Viennese friend stopped

eating. "So your son is a genius, is he?" she asked. "He's discov-

ered that he can make pleasing

sounds on your piano-and now

he's en route to Carnegie Hall."

Then turning to face the young mother, she asked, "Do you know, Madame, what it takes to become a general

To become a concert artist you

distinguished portrait painter. Horowitz.' And this, you see you Last summer, closing the studio have dreamed you were. There was quite a pause. Our where she designs commercial Viennese friend broke it by addisplays, she directed arts and dressing me. "I cannot apologize crafts at a children's camp. for so speaking at your table. I She recently dined at our am angry at parents who must house with some other people. make geniuses out of children. One, a young mother, was de- I have met too many this sum-

scribing her 6-year-old's pleasure mer in improvising on the piano.
With half-embarrassed, half-defiant earnestness, she said, "I guess we've got a second Van "On my desk right now is a is the place for him to study pro-

fessional sculpture.

"My little student must not just have fun with clay. He must be Epstein. I do not understand. I am angry for him.' don't understand either.

Just as every little boy will not become president of United States, every artistically takes to become a concert artist? Or a painter who sells his paintings? Or an actor who can find a theatre?

Skilled child will not become a Picasso, a Van Cliburn or a Judith Anderson. In a lifetime, only 16 little boys will become president. The rest of them will

have to put up with other jobs. Like our Viennese friend, I



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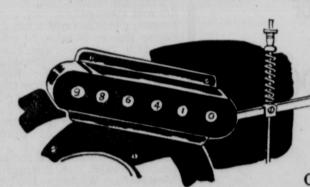
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### Soviet Schools Lead U.S. In Foreign Language Study

can schools studying any foreign language is a small fraction of the comparable figure for the Soviet lines. Soviet schools with 3,306,000 students in 19,300 language in Soviet schools with 3,306,000 students in 19,300 language in Soviet schools with 3,306,000 students in 19,300 language in Soviet schools with 3,306,000 students in 19,300 language in Soviet schools with 3,306,000 students in 19,300 language in Soviet schools with 3,306,000 students in 19,300 language in Soviet schools with 3,306,000 students in 19,300 language in Soviet schools studying any foreign pils were studying German.

Union.

Recent Soviet statistics say that in the U.S.S.R. during the school States in the same school year dents in grades 5 through 10 were

for which any figures are available, they were roughly 1,400,000 pupils in all grades of elementary and secondary schools of the country studying a foreign language. Compulsory Study

In Soviet schools, in grades 5

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By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst
The number of pupils in AmeriThe number of pupils in Ameri-

year 1956-57 about 12 million stu-there were only a dozen secondary schools in the entire United enrolled in foreign language class- States giving Russian language in-In the United States during the school year 1954-55, the latest year for which any figures. language courses has jumped this year to approximately 80, the U.S. Department of Health, Education

and Welfare reports.
Officials of the U.S. Health, education and Welfare Department report there are indications that this through 10, a foreign language is current year in the United States compulsory. German is the most the number of students taking forpopular foreign language there, eign languages has increased considerably over the level of 1954-55. A current statistical survey is un der way to obtain nationwide fig-

#### Airborne Course

Army 2nd Lt. Bruce P. Mignano, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Mignano, 202 Market Street, Saugerties, recently com-

pleted the four-week airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieutenant Mignano received his parachutist wings after having completed the course, which included five training improvements.

included five training jumps.

The lieutenant is a 1952 graduate of Saugerties High School and is a 1958 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

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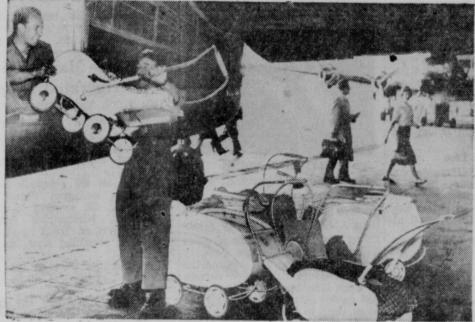


WILL IT HAPPEN ACAIN?—There are rumblings of a new Communist Berlin blockade. The first one, in 1948-49, was made ineffectual by the famed "airlift." This major air effort by the Allies is typified by the photo, above, which shows a long line of unloaded truck trailers at a Frankfurt airport

after the goods had been put into waiting transport planes bound for Berlin. The planes flew around the clock to bring to the western sector of the city the essentials-food, things and people. Now, less than 10 years later, the scenes could



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ods which have already made important gains. We all have a part in this fight when we con-

throughout the country attempts sociations through the Christmas to spend Christmas seal money seals sale. on a balanced program of TB education, case finding, and rehabilitation suited to specific local problems. Of course, there Ulster County TB and Health

to do everything that could and should be done.

There is one part of the TB control program in which we all share when we make our Christ-Most of us have received our mas seal contributions. That is medical research, the hope for days. As always, they're attractive. We'll enjoy using them to edge about TB gained from reseal our holiday greetings and search has increased rapidly in decorate our packages. But, as recent years, but there are large we all know, their decorative gaps to be filled. Two funda-The dollars we spend for Christmas seals fight tuberculying cause of the virulence of losis in many different ways. losis in many different ways. the TB germ and the mechanism

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### HIGHLAND NEWS

#### United Women's Group Speakers included Mrs. Louise Sherow, deputy of the council; Marjorie Merritt, district deputy; Marjorie Merritt, district deputy; are now making skirts and dresses. After finishing this project they will have lessons in millimery. Elects Mrs. Frampton Marjorie

coming year was presented and Mrs. Margaret Radcliffe, deputy accepted at the United Wom-en's Association meeting Wednes-Mrs. Lent. day afternoon in Presbyterian

with her are: Mrs. Russell Carthan Williams, recording secretary, Miss Eliza Raymond, assistant; Mrs. Edwin Dohrman, business in Highland. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bertram Cottine, treasurer.

Mrs. Chris Dohrman; Guild of Busch; Interdenominational rela- electric fry pan and cape project April, 1957. The Rev. Mr. Jelsma Mrs. Frampton; Coffee for December 17. hour, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins.

Edgar Boyce; Missionary educa- and Mrs. Evelyn Hoberg. tiin, Mrs. Domonic Pape; Literature, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Hospitality; Mrs. Rathgeb; Flower arrangement, Mrs. Walter Clark; Publicity, Miss Emily Lent; Music. Mrs. Krom.

World Service Department, Sewing, Mrs. Harriet Upright, Mrs. Gordon Busch.

Standing committees for nominations: 1958, Mrs. Boyce; 1959, Mrs. Nathan Williams; 1960, Mrs.

4-H Handy-Crafters Krom; 1961, Mrs. Louis C. Smith. Elects New Officers "The Ripening Harvest" was the subject of the devotions led

Mrs. Russell Carpenter, Mrs. Officers elected were: Mrs. ed a position as health and Christopher Dohrman.

December 5 organ recital with porter. monologue in the church with Evelyn McDonald, Kenneth Walton of Scarsdale. On December 10, the Women's Association holds a Christmas luncheon in the church hall, and the afternoon of December 12 and morning of the 13th a Christmas sale of fruit cake, aprons, nuts and candy. Mrs. Rathgeb, presided. Dessert was served prior to the meeting by Mrs. Chris Dohrman, Edwin Dohrman, Mrs. Arthur Robinson. Those present contributed to the call for Opportunity Giving.

#### D of A Council Holds 45th Anniversary Fete

The 45th anniversary of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America was observed at the recent meeting with Councilor Grace Simmons presiding.

Charter members present were Mrs, Mabel E. L. Lent and Miss Pearl Scott, Those unable to attend were Mrs. Minnie Terpening, Mrs. Daisy Kurtz, Mrs. Phoebe Hopper, Mrs. Grace Graham, Fred Decker and Andrew W. Lent.

The councilor gave a resume of the history of the council and all members joined in repeating the obligation. Gifts were presented to the charter members.

Amato and Patricia Fisher were initiated. The Handy-Crafters are now making skirts and dress-Mrs. Beatrice Fowx, member of

Plans for a card party in No- Imbrie Richards. hurch Hall.

Mrs. Paul Frampton was of \$39.60 was realized on the charge of the clinic held Saturnamed president, and serving card and novelties project in day gave 170 persons polio incharge of the councilor. Mrs. oculations. penter, vice-president; Mrs. Na- Charlotte Salmon, vice councilor reported on the Chamber of Evans, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Commerce plan for betterment of Moschetto. Registars were Mrs.

Mrs. Irene Ronk and Mrs. Dora belle Chaney. Mittelstaedt, financial secretary Fellowship department, mem- and treasurer were installed as at the laying of the cornerstone bership, Mrs. Harry Needham, past councilors after three years of the new \$200,000 Presbyterian service in their respective offices. Church in Penn Yan last month. Intercessors, Mrs. Matthew Mrs. Salmon is chairman of the The former church burned in

the councilor, Mrs. Florence Loos

Refreshments were served by sociation will be held with Mrs. Mrs. Katherine Radcliffe. Fea- John Gargulio, presiding. Molly Pitcher Council, which Parks. Election of officers is the sponsored the organization in order of business.

The Handy-Crafters 4-H Club by the pastor, the Rev. Justus directed by Mrs. Thomas Shay serve as toastmaster. The com-Fennel Jr.

Assisting were Mrs. Arthur
Robinson, Mrs. Edwin Dohrman,
Mrs. Russell Carrenter Mrs.

Jr. held a reorganization meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shay recently.

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the Pape Circle meeting November 19 at the church and the urer; Patricia Fisher, news re-

The slate of officers for the the state finance committee; Town Activities

The Friday Bridge Club was entertained last week by Mrs. C.

He was assisted by Mrs. Harry

Russell Carpenter and Miss Isa-Rev. Oscar Jelsma presided

was pastor of the local Presby-Attendance awards were given terian Church from 1947 to 1952 The Parent-Teacher Associa-Program department, spiritual and Mrs. Lucille Williams, As- tion will hold open house at the life and stewardship, Mrs. Justus sisting in the meeting were Mrs. central school Monday and Tues-Fennel; Christian education, Mrs. Lillian Mackey, Mrs. Williams day nights. Tuesday night a short business meeting of the as-

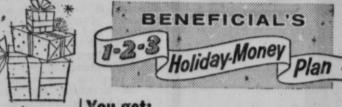
> Monday night the Town of tured was a large anniversary Monday night the Town of cake. Mrs. Florence E. Cotant is Lloyd Republican Club meets at the Legion house with Joseph Tighe presiding. Refreshments members were present from are in charge of Mrs. John

The annual football dinner for Highland High School football team by the Lions Club will be held Monday night at Hotel Di-Prima. Dr. Lorin Campbell, New Paltz coach, will be the speaker. John Crowley, vice principal will

Announcement was made of vice-president; Mary Ann Amato, Highland Training School on

Robert Jennings has accepted a position with a Poughkeepsie Two new members, Mary Ann bank.

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#### KERHONKSON NEWS

Mrs. Frank J. Davis and daughter, Diane, of Whitesboro spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs.

Kenneth Tompkins, Mrs. James Hudson, Mrs. John Coombs and Mrs. Arthur Chipp. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Lawrence. ill at the home of her parents, ber 6. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lawrence. Percy Gazlay, 2nd, entertained

his mother, Mrs. Leo Gazlay, turning to Worthington, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lawrence in Kirkland Hotel, Kingston, recently. The occasion was his mother's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis are

attending the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau at Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schoonmaker, Mrs. Millard Davis and son, Philip, Mrs. Charles Gaydos and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis attended the Ulster County Home Demonstration Extension Service dinner at New Hurley Thurs-

Mrs. Clifford Schoonmaker entertained at a stork shower, Mrs. Meredith Morgan of Brooklyn, who recently welcomed a daughter. Present were: Mesdames Ben Davis, John Schoonmaker, George Schwab, Francis Coddington, Richard Davis, John Schoonmaker Jr., Marvin Stoddard, Philip Davis, Burt Mar-shall, John Lathrop and Samuel Warush.

Mrs. Donald Schonger, Mrs. Nicholas, and Paul Preville entertained at the former's home in of Guests included: Mrs. Maynard week DeWitt, Mrs. Martin Somers, Mrs. A. Wolfson, Mrs. Marvin

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For the sake of your future and the future of your country, let's fervently hope not! But the sad fact is that too many gifted teachers are leaving our colleges for better paying positions.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of Kerhonkson Fire Company will Mr. and Mrs. William Kronin-

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, re-Stoekler, in Pennsylvania.

The West End Bridge Club met Thursday with Mrs. John Republic. Lathrop. Present were: Mrs. William Douglas of Ellenville; Mrs. Ettiene Messinger of Napanoch; Mrs. John Schoonmaker, Mrs. Millard Davis, Mrs. Albert Myers, Mrs. Arthur Chipp and Mrs. Clifford Blair.

Joseph Wynkoop spent Sun-day evening with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop. He spent Sunday aft-ernoon with his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lee at El-

sink spent a week here with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A Lougner Ch. The overtheen government of Prime Minister Abdullah Khalil. Mrs. A. Lovgren. She returned home this week

Mrs. Floyd Fuller spent Sun-day with her monther, Mrs. George W. Krom of Ellenville. Jeffrey Carlile is ill at his

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotaling Neversink visited Mr. and honor of Mrs. Harry Robinson. Mrs. A. Lovgren one day last

Fred Osterhoudt is convales- for ratification by that time. cing at his home for a few days with severe burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple of High Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover

Pamela Mustion was tendered a going away party at Kerhonkson Fire Hall Monday evening.

York City over the weekend. The WCS of the Federated Church held its regular meeting extent our country has reached in recently. Sixteen members answered to roll call with a Bible verse containing "Thanks". Mrs. Lorin Davis, devotional leader, ties without exceptions. All this is selected a Thanksgiving medita- due to a political crisis which tion and hymns. A report was stands between all political pargiven on the annual dinner. Mrs. ties." Henry Bendell was appointed chairman of the nominating with Mrs. Charles McGuffy and Mrs. John Coombs assisting. Plans are started for annual

Christmas party will be Dec. 23. Mrs. Paul Babish will have the dissension. devotional and missionary program in keeping with Advent in July 1956 when his Umma party change of gifts, not to exceed 50 ples' Democratic party to bring Stanley Christiana will be in Ismail Azhari. token in honor of her fellowship in WCS. Mrs. Mustion will move For Onteora Area to Carmel in the very near future. Mrs. Riegel and Mrs.

Lorin Davis, Mrs. Paul Babish Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Booth, Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, Fox. Mrs. William Mustion, Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. Edward Friedman, Mrs. Henry Bendell, Mrs. Stanley Christiana, Mrs. South Side, Phil Metzger and Sherman Veager Mrs. Poland Frank Rafaldi: Olive and West Sherman Yeager, Mrs. Roland Riegel, Mrs. Charles McGuffy, Mrs. Helen Gillespie, Mrs. Mabel Colville and Mrs. Rose McGuffy.

Bilyeu were hostesses.

#### Report Sudanese KERHONKSON - Mr. and Krom, Mrs. Daniel Burger, Mrs. Army Chief Grabs

CAIRQ (AP)-The Sudan radio announced today that the Sudan-Miss Susan Lawrence has been sponsor a card party Decemese army commander in chief, Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, had seized berger spent the weekend with power in a coup d'etat.

The government radio in Khartoum, the Sudanese capitol, broad Mrs. James Coddington has cast a declaration in the name of and daughter, Susan, at dinner returned from a week's stay Abboud promising to do his best with her sister, Mrs. Charles to achieve good relations with President Nasser's United Arab

See Army Bid

British sources in London saw Abboud's coup as an Army bid to stall a political reconciliation with the U.A.R. They said the news, which was reported to the government by the British mission at Khartoum, was no surprise.)

Abboud also ordered immediate dissolution of all political parties, supervision of all newspapers, and prohibition of any demonstrations or political meetings.

The general seized power from gime came as Nasser and the St danese government were trying to patch up long-standing differences over division of the Nile waters their frontiers, and trade matters

Sought Agreement

The Sudanese Parliament was scheduled to meet later this month and both sides had expressed hope that an agreement would be ready

Abboud's military coup upset one of the few parliamentary dedent Eisenhower has had good in- was never able to pay its expens-Floyd Fuller is on the sick list. mocracies left in the Middle East. Arthur Sheldon is in Kingston Sudan obtained independence from joint British-Egyptian control Jan. 1, 1956, and since then had maintained a parliamentary system. The government had sided consistently with the West and frequently had been embroiled in disputes with Nasser's regime. Like other military chiefs who

several women at luncheon last East and Asia recently, Abboud accused his country's political Mr. and Mrs., Joseph Brody leaders of corruption and dissenentertained her niece from New sion which had hamstrung government operations

"You should all know to what

"As to the U.A.R.," he continued, "we shall do our best to improve relations between the two Christmas baskets. The annual countries, to solve all pending problems and remove fabricated

Khalil became prime minister There will be an ex- formed a coalition with the Peocents. Mrs. E. Friedman and Mrs. down the Cabinet of pro-Egyptian

ern district Rip Van Winkle Present were: Mrs. Thomas Council, Boy Scouts of Amer- From State in Ghantt, Mrs. John Coombs, Mrs. ica, drive for funds are announced by Chairman David Per Capita Aid

Frank Rafaldi; Olive and West Shokan, John Molloy; Boiceville, Peter Tosi; Phoenicia, the Rev. Ernest Estes; Ashokan and Sho- was announced today. kan, Johan Aalto; Big Indian State Comptroller Arthur Lev- 000,000; public debt, \$276,300,000,

will be used for the 1959 budget total is \$13,294,140.18. will be used for the 1959 budget of the council. A Red Feather Agency of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, the council receives a portion of its budget from the Community Chest.

total is \$13,294,140.18.

This payment is the third quarterly installment in the state's 1958-59 fiscal year.

The checks were mailed to the fiscal officers of the state's 62 cities, 550 villages and 932

Costume Fire Fatal SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - An

11-year-old girl died in a hospital Sunday night of burns she suffered Halloween eve when her costume dress caught fire from a Jack'O'Lantern.

Russell MacQuivey, a factory worker, said his daughter Kathleen was setting down the candlelit lantern when her chintz co-tume made by her mother, knock-ed off the lantern's top and touch ed the flame inside.

**Bugs Wanted** 

NORMAN, Okla., (AP)-Park itant. Supt. Jim Clary said he gets odd requests frequently, but a recent one stumped him. The School of Tropical Medicine, Lomma Linda, Calif., asked him for a shipment of bed bugs.







SEEING THE CITY - Archbishop Makarios, exiled Greek- to elect "district leaders who will Cypriot leader, is standing on the balcony of a hotel in New York, carry on the vigorous liberal tra-where he arrived on November 16th. He is there to support a dition demanded by Democrats in United Nations plea for independence for the British colony of this area. Cyprus. The Archbishop is facing Central Park. (NEA Telephoto).

#### **Ike Calls Spending Dangerous**

## Intends to Fight Excessive Government Costs in Budget

showing up in these figures: the public debt and a deficit.

In World War II the government

mainly from personal income and

**Borrowing Necessary** 

instead of a deficit, the govern-

ment wound up with a surplus of

giving billions in foreign aid, and

developing its atomic weapons

In that year expenditures to-

taled \$74,300,000,000, the debt was

public debt was up to \$271,300,

000,000 and there was a deficit of

and there was a deficit of \$4,200,-

Last Cut

able to cut government spending.

This has been the score since:

1956—Expenditures, 66½ billion dollars; public debt \$272,800,000,-

000; and a surplus of \$1,600,000,

1957—expenditures, \$69,400,000,-000; public debt, 270½ billion; and

1958 — Expenditures, \$71,900,

Expenditures for the 1959 fiscal

are estimated at almost 80 billion,

That was the last year he was

had a deficit of \$9,400,000,000.

261 billion, and the

Now skip to 1953, when the Unit-

corporation taxes

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presitentions about holding down gov- es from the revenue it collected, ernment spending. Despite this, spending has risen.

Now he will try again.

Eisenhower said that during his to pay that debt in full, but it final two years in the White House will have to pay interest on it, he intends to fight against any ex- with the interest coming from mission, in making the announce-Mrs. Philip Korn entertained have seized power in the Middle cessive spending, which he called Ever since last summer - out of current revenue and have state.

as happens every year—agency a surplus left over to pay on the and department heads have been debt. When expenses total more their kits last August. The kits working on the budget: the President's estimate of what it will cost to run the government in the next fiscal year, starting July 1, 1959. He will submit this budget to Congress in January Defense Biggest Item

While Eisenhower has steadily

preached economy, expenses have \$8,400,000,000. been steadily getting bigger. Biggest spender of all is the Defense ed States was fighting in Korea, Department, thanks especially to inflation and new weapons. Of the almost 80 billion dollars and jet aircraft.

which the government is expected to spend this year, more than half will be for national defense. 'In one economy move, the Pentagon expects to trim 30,000 men from the Army and 25,000 from down to \$67,800,000,000, but the

The following figures will give charge of refreshments. Mrs. William Mustion, vice-president and a very active member, was and a very active member, was the fellowship Cantains Named

have risen, starting in fiscal 1500 when President Truman was still in office and this country was still fighting the Korean War.

In 1955, after Eisenhower flag when President Truman was still in office and this country was still fighting the Korean War.

# Finance captains for the west- \$128,930 Coming

South Side, Phil Metzger and tribution of \$128,930.75 as per That was the last year Eisencapita assistance allotted to hower had a surplus. From then Ulster County communities, it on the deficit began to soar:

and Pine Hill, Harry Allen, and itt said \$24,204,663.02 will be dis- 000 end a deficit of \$2,800,000,000 West Hurley, Norm Bernhardt. tributed throughout the state. Funds raised in the campaign New York City's share of this year—which ends next June 30— This payment is the third the public debt at \$283,300,000,000

Unlike other types of state aid, which are granted for a specific purpose (such as education, highways and health) the per capita aid can be used for any general municipal purpose.
This payment is allocated to

local units of government on a per capita basis, determined in part on the 1950 Federal Census and in part on the results of special censuses taken in 1957. Each city receives annually the sum of \$6.75 times the amount of its population, towns receive \$3.55 for each inhabitant, and villages \$3 for each inhab-

Bloodhounds Search For Two Vermont Boys WOODFORD, Vt. (AP) - State police bloodhounds today joined

scores of searchers for two missing 14-year-old boys.

The search for Martin Keith of Bennington and John Ratelle of Woodford was centered on the heavily - forested mountain slope where Paula Welden, Bennington College student, disappeared without a trace in the autumn of 1945. The boys were reported missing when they failed to return home from a hunting venture Sunday.

Both were lightly clad because of the mild temperature when they started out. The temperature dropped to below freezing during the night

the night. Scores of volunteer firefighters state forestry employes and others searched through the night without finding a sign of the boys, both freshmen at Benning ton Catholic High School.

#### Dinner for Schirick

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, who is presiding over the November trial term of court in Columbia County, will be honored by the Columbia County Bar Association at a din-ner in the St. Charles Hotel, Hudson, Tuesday evening.

#### Begin Campaign Against Tammany, **DeSapio Ally**

NEW YORK (AP)-A group of insurgent Democrats, drawing a bead on Carmine G. DeSapio, formally opened headquarters today for a campaign against Tam-

The first order of business, according to the FDP. Independent Democrats, is "to unseat one of Carmine DeSapio's closest political allies on Manhattan's west side, Dennis J. Mahon." Mahon is right-hand man to De-

Sapio because he is chairman of the executive committee, the Tammany inner council, an insurgent spokesman said. DeSapio is the leader of Tammany, the Manhattan Democratic organization. The insurgents pledged themselves at a membership meeting

Leaders of the insurgents are Theodore S. Weiss, an assistant district attorney, and Mrs. Bar-S. Jonas, a junior high teacher. The size of the membership was not indicated. The insurgents are from Man-hattan's Fifth Assembly District (north) which runs an irregular course between Central Park West and Riverside Drive and, north to south, from 102nd Street ber a couple of things which keep to 886th Street.

### Schools to Receive Kits

NEW YORK (AP)-An additional 732 public, private and parochial schools in New York State will So the government had to bor- receive radiological detection kits At his Nov. 5 news conference, row money. It may never be able in the next few weeks. The State Civil Defense Com-

ment Sunday said this would The goal of each administration bring to 1,218 the number of high is to meet each year's expenses schools equipped with kits in the

than revenue there is a deficit. are being made available without For example; In 1948, when de-charge by the U.S. Office of fense spending was at a postwar Civil and Defense Mobilization. low and just as the cold war was They are for use in the schools' beginning, government expendi-science departments to instruct tures were \$33,100,000,000, the pub-students in radiation detection lic debt was \$252,300,000,000 and, and defense.

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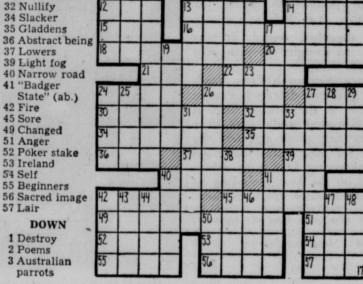
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proved its ability to penetrate the wart, destroy its cells, and cause the wart to fall apart and disappear. The name of this new liquid is Compound W\*. It is now available

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# Kingston High Romps Over Winless Middletown Club, 41 - 0

#### Win Sets Stage For Showdown **Battle With NFA**

Middletown's winless football team made a gallant first half stand at Wilson field Saturday, but a tenacious Kingston club rolled for two touchdowns in each of the third and fourth periods to skunk the Middies, 41-0, before a sparse rain drenched crowd. It was the 23rd straight tilt without a loss for Kingston.

Since Newburgh Free Acad-eny gridders defeated Poughkeepsie at the Bridge City, it left Kingston and NFA in a tie for first place and sets the stage for their titanic battle on Thanksgiving Day with everything on the line, including an unbeaten season for both clubs. The contest was never in

doubt after the first six minutes of the game, but the crowd admired Middletown for some fired-up play during the first half. The team held the high powered Maroon offense to a pair of well earned touchdowns and trotted off the field very much in the contest.

However, Coach Bill Burke's gridders roared in the second half, even though ace back Hobie Armstrong was kept under wraps. He carried the pigskin for only a few plays in the opening moments of the contest and then sat the rest of the way as Pfeifer the field was muddy and slippery.

Kingston

Spadafora

Scoring by periods:

- O'Connor (pass fro

Kingston reserves: Beadl

Corkery, Cragan, Decker, Gros

man, Keating, Roosa, Smedes,

The Statistics

With the clock running out,

back Billy Sherlock was thrown

rushing. The club did gain 17

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday Results

Saturday Results

Monday schedule

New York 2, Montreal 1 Chicago 3, Detroit 2 Boston 4, Toronto 4 (tie)

New York 4, Boston 2

Detroit 4, Toronto 1 Montreal 3, Chicago 1

No games scheduled

up 72 in the air.

Kalish

Jenkins

Two Scoring Passes

Quarterback Jerry McDonough | Peck tossed scoring passes to ends O'Connor Dave O'Connor and Terry Kalish | McDonough for the first half touchdowns. Armstrong The vaunted ground attack of Parete the Kingstonites picked up dur- Uhl ing the final 30 minutes as halfback John Parete scored on an 18 yard run, McDonough banged over from the two on a quarterback sneak, and halfback Bob Beadle went over from the two nor (23-yard pass-run from Mo and then climaxed a pleasant Donough); Kalish (27-yard pass afternoon by scampering 34 yards after intercepting a pass.

run from McDonough); Pare The Middies did not pose a (18-year end run); Beadle serious threat. In fact they went | yard plunge; 35-yards with i until almost the end of the con- tercepted pass); McDonough test before making a first down yard quarterback sneak). Extr and that came on a penalty, points Moments later the hapless home McDonough); Uhl (three club made a well earned first plunges); Decker (plunge). down, on a pass and a short

Middletown won the toss and Bailey, Booth, Clemmer, DiBello, Hart ....... 8 elected to receive. Four plays later the Middies were forced to Evans, Hughes, Wolfe. kick and Kingston put the leather in play on the 46 and scored in nine plays. Parete, the KHS workhorse, carried four First downs ...... times in the drive and McDon- Net yds. rushing ..... 333 ough completed two passes, the Passes attempted ..... 10 first for 14 yards to O'Connor Passes completed .... and the other for 23 yards to Passes intercepted ... the same O'Connor. That last Yards passing ...... 72 completion scored the touch- Opp. fumbles recovered 0 down. "Mac" then tossed a Punts ..... 0-0 8-32 floater to O'Connor for the ex- Yards penalized ..... 26 20

the 44 late in the first quarter Beadle, who played a bang-up and finally pushed over another game in place of Armstrong, score in the opening moments gained 15 yards in two plays and of the second period when Mc- reserve fullback Tom Cragan Donough passed to Kalish for banged for 11 more. Beadle 27 yards and a TD. Fullback scored from the two to climax Tony Uhl bucked for the point, a 60 yard march and Dick Just before halftime, Beadle galloped 35 yards to the Middle-A desperation Middletown pass town five to show the Middles was snagged by Beadle on the what they were in for during MHS 35 during the waning

the second half rout. The Maroon took the third quarter kickoff, put it in play on the 48 and scored in seven plays.

The Maroon took the third simply outran the stunned Middies. The point try misfired. the 48, and scored in seven plays. Parete scooted 17 for a big first Middletown moved to a pair of down and then from the MHS first downs, the only two of the

Just four plays later, (the Middies ran three and had to loss while attempting to pass. punt for the sixth time) Burke's The contest ended with Kingston gridders started another sus- in possession on the MHS 41. It tained drive and climaxed it was just as well because the when McDonaugh rammed into home team couldn't stop the inthe center of the line from the vaders. two. Parete again was the big gainer, carrying for 24, six, three and five yards. Uhl ran first downs and lost 30 yards first downs and lost 30 yards over for the extra point to hike the margin to 28-0.

Reserves Take Over

Reserves played practically yards. Kingston, playing just the entire fourth period and Vince Smedes handled McDon-



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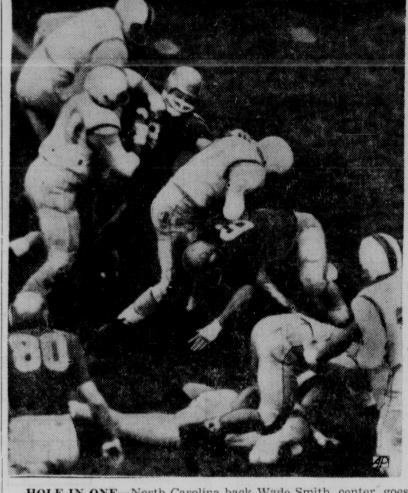
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HOLE IN ONE-North Carolina back Wade Smith, center, goes over Notre Dame line for short gain in first quarter at South Bend, Ind., Nov. 15. Notre Dame guard Allen Ecuyer (60) makes the tackle. Others are unidentified. Notre Dame won, 34-24. (AP Wire-

#### Scheffel Hits 35 The Lineups Middletown Russo In Katsbaan Win Russo

Watkins Morrison Frank (Yip) Koenig (28) com- Gordon picked up 10 and then Vellahe bined for 63 points, as Katsbaan Slover Pew for the six-pointer. Joe Mo-Tavern overwhelmed Boulevard linaro's kick was low. Bellotto Gulf, 100-76, in an exhibition Hughes game Saturday on the Y court. Katsbaan moved ahead 25-16 at the quarter mark and stead: ily widened its margin. Short hit Kingston ...... 7 14 13-41 23 points and Lukas 20 for Middletown ....0 0 0 0 0 Boulevards.

Kingston touchdowns: O'Con- The boxscore:

2-	Katsbaan	Tave	ern (1	00)	,
S-		G	FP	PF	
e	Morrissey	4	1- 1	1	9
2-	Marks	3	2-3		8
1-	Farley	4	0-1		8
2-	Koenig	13	2- 2		28
ra	Scheffel	14	7-10		
m	Peck		0-1	0	
n	Hobart	. 1	0-1	4	2
,,,					
e,	Totals	44	12-19	13	100
0,	Blvd.	Gulf	(76)		

Massa ..... 3 Lukas ..... 10 Short ..... 10 M Marable .... 2

Scoring by quarters: Katsbaan ..... 25 23 21 21 Blvd Gulf ...... 16 23 23 14 Referee, Dick Case and Chet Dyson; timer, Jack Lewis; scor-

## The visitors started a drive on ough's role at quarterback. Bombers Blast Elstons, 66-50

Dunn led with 25 points as the Bombers overpowered Elston's Sport Shop, 66-50, in the YMCA

"C" League. the winners and Terry. Kelly

paced Elstons with 18. The score: Elston's Sport Shop (50) Prisco ...... 2 -1- 3 3 5 Passes completed ..... 6

Kelly Mauceri	7	4-0-	5	4 3	18 10
Totals2	21	8-1	4	12	50
Bombers	(66	)			
	G	F		PF	T
Mellen				2	
Sickler1	0	1-	2	3	21
Dunn	1	3-	5	2	25
Bruck	0			2	
Bovee	3	4-	9	2	10

yards in the air and the result Totals ......28 10-23 11 66 for the day was a minus 13 Scoring by quarters:

Refs: Dick Case and Ken Dyson; Scorer: Bob Lawrence; Timer: Jack Lewis.

quintet. He captured the middle-weight crown at Helsinki.

Among the five non - winners,

A Ducky Method

state department of conservation sinki, Finland. released 400 large mallard duck-lings on Triangle and other lakes weight contender, makes his bid coys to lure flocks of mallards.

# Sis Balash Slams 612

Elswhere in the league, Rose Schatzel posted 214-531, Helen Southern 441, Hugo Schulz 209- 550, Arleen Conway 420, Hobart Bach 504, Romie Hudler 508, Oil 1, Glad's Lunch 2; Nadler Schatzel woodstock Garage.

Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2; Lowe's tender, takes on Joey Giardello, another top middleweight from philadelphia, in a ten-round television scrap at San Francisco's cow Palace Wednesday night.

Sign Tanking Iniddleweight converted to the converted to the converted to the converted tender, takes on Joey Giardello, another top middleweight from philadelphia, in a ten-round television scrap at San Francisco's cow Palace Wednesday night.

Southern 441, Hugo Schulz 209- Cow Palace Wednesday night.

Southern 420, Hobart erect so they can see where they are going."

Are the Colts a great team?

"I'd say a fine team," said lead the Colts to a 17-0 victory over the Chicago Bears. "But the great in a few years. Greatness Fil-Jon squad to a 2-1 victory Garage 1; Sue's Beauty Shop 1, a high ranking middleweight con-over Woodstock Garage. Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2; Lowe's tender, takes on Joey Giardello, "I ne Bach 504, Ronnie Hudler 508, Oil 1, Glad's Lunch 2; Nadler George Worden 507, Chuck Motors 2, Pheasant Inn 1; Kings-

# NFA Trims Pioneers, 26-13, to Remain Unbeaten

#### **Cotton Stars** For Goldbacks

Quarterback Charley Cotton exploded for two last quarter touchdowns against Poughkeepsie High School football players Saturday at the Bridge City and Newburgh Free Academy's eleven roared to a 26-13 success to stay undefeated in seven

Until Cotton went 47 yards with an intercepted pass, it was a one-point squeaker with the Pioneers filling the air 'with aerials in a desperate attempt at an upset. Then the ensuing kickoff was fumbled on the PHS 39 and on the first play Cotton buried the Pioneer hopes as he sprinted up the middle to the

Three touchdowns had been jammed into the first quarter, Poughkeepsie getting two of them, and the rain-soaked spectators settled down for what apparently was going to be a scoring orgy. But the Pioneers were shutout the rest of the way while NFA forged to the front via a third period payoff. This was the first annual

"homecoming" game for Poughkeepsie and it was a good one, as advertised.

Score Early

Newburgh got a touchdown in rapid fashion. The team put the the equalizer in just six plays, Levine fled to the NFA 42 Cornell was dumped from the

pass, this one for 24 yards, fol- attention. lowing an 18-yard run by full-back Gary Martoni. Molinaro threw to DePew for the point.

Attention.

Syracuse crushed Colgate, 47-0, at Syracuse and moved higher on the list of potential recipients of and five yards but it was a Low 2007.

Newburgh took the lead for Bowls. keeps on a pass from Cotton to T Griffin again converted.

Unable to get into the New-19 burgh sector in the second half, 9 the pioneers kept pegging away 20 with passes. The only trouble 23 was that Newburgh intercepted 5 some of them. Cotton caught one Totals .... 33 10-22 14 76 a picture play. The fumble on Lehigh. Hobart fell to Upsala, 27the kickoff and Cotton's second 12, at East Orange, N. J. touchdown followed.

The Lineups

Newburgh		Poughkeepsie
Riley	LE	DePew
Vogt	LT	Williams
Grevas	LG	Mansolillo
Coupart	C ·	W. Butts
D'Addio	RG	J. Watkins
Adams	RT	Cerniglia
Grahm	RE	Molinaro
Cotton	QB	Levine
Fabbrizzio	HB	A. Watkins
Fox	HB	Gordon
Butler	FB	Martoni
Scoring	by period	ls:
Newburgh	7	0 7 12—26

The Statistics

First downs ..... 8 Net yards rushing .... 138 G F PF T Passes attempted ..... 16 18, he circled end for the score. Uhl again bucked for the extra the Kingston 19, but quarter- Van Aken ..... 1 2-3 0 4 Yards passing ...... 94 Opp. fumbles recovered 1 Yards penalized ..... 30

#### Moore Bidding For Title Shot

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

Remember the great U.S. Olympic boxing team of 1952 which won Elston's ..... 7 12 20 11—50 son, now the world pro neavy- Johnny G weight king, was one of the Calif., 10.

however, were Davey Moore of

in the vicinity. Conservationists for a world title shot at Los Anbelieve that if the ducks stay in the area they will make good decoys to lure flocks of mallards.

Mexico's Ricardo (Pajarito) Mor-

If Davey gets by the hard-punching Moreno, as he is favored to do, he will get a title crack at world featherweight king Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Niegeria. Bassey kayoed Moreno in the third round of a title tilt at Los Angeles last April.

on games of 223, 165 and 224 in last night's session of the Ferraro Mixed league.

The series was one of the best of the season in the distance of the seaso

Parkes 217-500, Rita La Rocca ton Glass Co. 2, Andy's Furnifirst trip to Europe at the age of 409, Vince La Rocca 202-517, Haber's Grill 1.

The dole Rocsevert made his changed a lot since the old days. Sold the did days. Sold ton Glass Co. 2, Andy's Furnifirst trip to Europe at the age of the dole and the dole and the continued Ameche who was known as The Horse below the fore he joined the Colts, "a full-western Division title."

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Fame, was injured critically late yards in only eight games. Nov. 14 in auto accident near Bay St. Louis, Miss. His wife also was injured in the crash. (AP Wirephoto).

# Scheffel Hits 35 In Katsbaan Win Ronnie Scheffel (35) and Frank (Vin) Koenig (28) com The Pioneers had an early chance when John Watkins fell on a Newburgh fumble on the NFA 42 but the attack stalled and PHS punted. The ball was bobbled and Larry Levine recovered on Newburgh's 25. Jim Gordon nicked up 10 and then Unbeaten

from Cotton to Gordon Fox, good for 45 yards. Gary Griffin's placement put NFA in front, 7-6.

Syracuse-bowl talk that dominated Upstate New York college footplacement put NFA in front, 7-6.

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with the kickoff and the Pio- top of the Ivy League by Dart-

season with eight victories in eight Hamilton stopped visiting Union, 18-0, and closed out its foot-

ball year with six wins and one

muddy

West Virginia Next

Syracuse plays at West Virginia Saturday in the only game left on the regular Orange schedule. Syr- Johnny Unitas, was spectacular acuse has 7 victories and 1 loss as he made good on 10 of 23 passso far this season.

Quarterback Chuck Zimmerman pitched nine consecutive strikes, scored three touchdowns against six in a 93-yard Colt scoring surge Colgate Saturday. Dick Reimer, a in the second period. He had one reserve halfback, scored two. The TD through the air. The Bears, others came from Ger Schwedes shut out for the first time in 149 The Syracuse victory was its unable to move and found their 23rd in a 59-game rivalry with the line perforated by Alan Ameche,

Dartmouth's Jake Crouthamel Los Angeles moved ahead of the scored twice against Cornell on Packers 10-7 by halftime, with a NFA PHS short plunges and a third time on 93-yard pass play from Billy Wade a 58-yard run. Bill Gundy and Al to Jim Phillips giving the Rams Rozycki turned in the other Indian the lead. It was the longest pass

> tossed a touchdown pass to George Bogar in the final period.

#### Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hollywood, Calif. - Paulie Armfive gold medals? Floyd Patter- stead, 134, Los Angeles, outpointed son, now the world pro heavy- Johnny Gonsalves, 1381/2, Oakland

Buenos Aires - Isaac Logart, Gil, 147%, Argentina, 8.

Mexico City - Ike Chestnut, QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — The strong in the pro ranks along with many of the other onetime amaplenty of ducks. The Illinois who fought for glory at Hel-

# BrownSetsNFLRushingMark, Cleveland Nears Eastern Title

Associated Press Sports Writer

Thundering Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's running virtuoso, toplums, was near another, and had propelled the Browns closer to a division championship.

The barrelling Cleveland fullback set a season rushing record with a 20-10 victory at Washing-

Brown gained 152 yards in 27 tries, totally eclipsing the stand-OTT HURT-Mel Ott, above, ard of 1,146 yards set in 12 games former outfielder and manager by Steve Van Buren of Philadel-

Only a Sophomore

A sophomore in pro ranks, Brown scored twice on short The Cleveland standout

Undefeated season records of the Colts to a 17-0 triumph over Larry Petersen firing the low ball in play on its 34 and had Rochester and Hamilton fluttered Chicago's Bears. Baltimore, has series of the night, a cool 570. bravely today in the tornado of a 7-1 record for a two-game lead Tom Bilyeu led Ellenville with a

Lions Breeze

In other games, halfback Gene neers zipped to the lead as Gor- mouth Saturday at Ithaca and no Gedman led the way as Detroit don again hit DePew with a longer vies with Syracuse for top pasted San Francisco, 35-21, and Philadelphia easily handled Chi-

the list of potential recipients of and five yards, but it was a Lou 2635 sticks. Early in the third quarter, bids to the Orange and Cotton Groza field goal that beat the Red-The teams had traded keeps on a pass from Cotton to Leroy Riley, good for 26 yards. Poly, 34-7, at Troy and ended its first half for a 10-10 tie. With 2:10 Griffin again converted. remaining in the game, Groza booted a 25-yarder for the victory. although moments later Brown tallied an insurance TD.

After upsetting Cleveland and Baltimore on successive Sundays, the Giants—without halfback Alex Webster and two offensive linemen—were unable to get going L. Petersen . 180 181 209 570 against a tough Steeler line. Most games were played on Layne passed for one touchdown, fields in driving rain- set up another on a 69-yard aerial maneuver and scored twice on L. short blasts.

Spectacular Passing

Shaw, replacing the injured and Bobby Hart, a third-stringer. games dating back to 1946, were G. Sickler tossed in 21 points for Poughkeepsie .13 0 0 0—13 Raiders. There have been five ties. who ran for 142 yards and a TD. play in the league this sea-Cornell's Terry Wilson scored from the 1 and Tom Skypeck Wade's tosses for 208 yards. Wade threw for 372 yards on 19 comple-

tions in 42 attempts. Dartmouth is tied with Princeton for the Ivy lead. The two play ton for the Ivy lead. The two play who brought the Lions their third who brought the Lions the Tobin Rote connected for three Saturday for the top spot.

Bucknell plays at Buffalo in the victory in the last four outings. only other game on the Upstate Gedman aimed his first pass of the season to Howard Cassady for the season to Howard Cassady for ball league opens with four an 81-yard scoring play and scored teams at the Lake Katrine an 81-yard scoring play and scored twice himself for last year's world the hampions. The long TD aerial p. m. All boys who signed are champions. The long TD aerial p.m. came in the first period, just 40 reminded to report on time.

Teams in the league are Van's seconds after San Francisco had taken a 7-0 lead.

Peaks Scores Four

Clarence Peaks scored four Spring Lake. times as the Eagles ran up their Buenos Aires — Isaac Logart, largest point total in four years. 14734, Hayana, knocked out Cirilo Philadelphia broke loose against the Cards for three TDS within 51/2 minutes of the second quar-Springfield, Ohio, and Spider 127, New York, outpointed Roberto ter. Norm Van Brocklin complet-Webb of Chicago. Both are going "Mono" Garcia, 131, Mexico, 10. ed 19 of 29 passes for 318 yards ed 19 of 29 passes for 318 yards Manila - Leo Espinosa, 118, and two touchdowns, one to peaks.

> Manila - Flash Elorde, 1321/2, farm families in America live in Philippines, stopped Keiichi Ishai-kawa, 135, Japan, 6. communities of 25,000 population or less.

#### **Ameche Confounds Critics** With New Concept Fullback back would crouch low, take the By JOE MOOSHIL

efforts of the season in the distance of the season in the season in the distance of the season in t

Theodore Roosevelt made his changed a lot since the old days. over a period of years.

Associated Press Sports Writer ball and smack into the line. Series in Ferraro Mixer

Moreno in the third round of a title tilt at Los Angeles last April. Although he is sometimes billed as an Olympic champion, Moore eted "600" circle with a 612 blast eted "600" circle with a 612 blast

stand more erect so they can see

# **Buster Ferraro Hits** day had picked one of the National Football League's juiciest 719 Series on TV Show

ence viewed the proceedings, of 192-258-269. Limmer fired a Buster Ferraro defeated Darwin (Punk) Limmer of Albany in the cia of Schenectady next Sunday Sunday as the Browns regained undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Conference vised match on the Schenectady lanes yesterday.

Putting on a sensational show, last Saturday.

While a large Kingston audi- | Ferraro totaled 719 with games 676 series with 227-193-256. Ferraro will face Jackie Scacheld at Cohoes Bowling arena

**HVBL** Matches

### member of Baseball Hall of All-America has amassed 1,163 Forst, Jones Score Sweep, Kingston Five Whitewashed

Kingston teams fared well in® has 17 touchdowns for the season, Hudson Valley Bowling league Hurley Woman Winner one short of Van Buren's record. matches over the weekend. Forst Cleveland's triumph, coupled Formost swept three games with the 31-10 upset of the New from the second place Ellenville York Giants by Bobby Layne and Channel Masters, Jones Dairy was awarded to Mrs. Lester his Pittsburgh mates, left the swept the Orange Recreation Stagg of Hurley on Saturday Browns on top with a 6-2 record. team from Walden and Kings-Runner-up New York is a game ton Five was blanked by Charles

Men's Shop of Newburgh. The race in the Western Confer- Tom Carlino was superlative Briggs, Inc., local Westinghouse ence virtually was broken wide for the Forst keglers with 214- dealer, located on the Saugerties open as Baltimore's second-string 226-201-641. He had help from Road.

Walden with John Ferraro Jr. hitting 221 - 213 - 202 - 636 and Chris Gallo shooting 214-164-248-626.

Newburgh had five keglers

Channel Masters (0) F. Bandlero . . 171 210 188 569 F. Greco . . . 177 150 211 538 T. Bilyeu . . . 201 213 199 613 S. Fisher . . . 129 211 192 532 H. Kemmerer . 203 173 182 558 881 957 972 2810 Forst Formost (3)

949 979 1055 2983 Orange Rec (0) C. Delmonico . 201 205 165 571 L. Oliva . . . . 192 151 155 498 R. Irwin . . . . 182 169 177 528 L. Cordeaux . . 182 158 207 547 F. Brink . . . . 181 190 179 550 938 873 883 2694

Jones Dairy (3) Gallo . . . . 214 164 248 626 Schatzel . . . 181 190 205 576 Amendola . . 165 147 177 489 Ferraro Jr. . 221 213 202 636 Ferraro Sr. . 168 176 202 546 949 890 1034 2873 Kingston 5 (0) Shufelt ... 147 186 214 547
Battaglia ... 180 203 196 579
Garofalo ... 192 169 170 531
Joseph ... 163 160 170 493
Ausanio ... 193 147 145 485 875 865 895 2635 Charles Men's Shop (3) J. Shler . . . . 175 209 213 597 R. Gerken . . . 180 192 222 594 B. Baker . . . 181 148 196 525 G. Chlarmonte . 190 201 200 591 W. Gerken . . . 173 189 202 564

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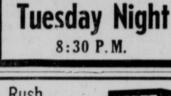
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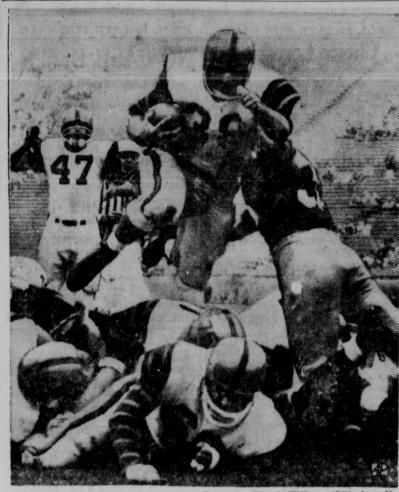
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# Highland Captures Crown With 26-6 Decision Over Beacon



TIGER SCORES—Princeton Captain Fred Tilley (39) hurdles the line to score the first Tiger touchdown in first quarter against Yale at New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15. Others are unidentified. Princeton won, 50-14. (AP Wirephoto).

#### Rip Van Winkle League

## Petersen Hits 675, Sakrete Takes Three pounced on a loose pigskin as a bad pass from center on fourth down eluded the Beacon quarterback.

K-B Mushrooms (1)

Central Recreation (Kingson (2)

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 Neuberger
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Touponse Center-Beacon (0)

Nottingham-Kingston (3)

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New Paltz (2)

Ott's Condition

unchanged today.

of Bay St. Louis.

Remains Unchanged

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)-The

condition of Mel Ott, former New

York Giant slugger and baseball

Hall of Famer, and his wife was

Both were injured critically Fri-

day night in a two-vehicle high-way crash at nearby Bay St. Lou-

is. The collision killed the driver

cians plan surgery for his wife

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J. Jackowski . 204 165 187 E. Jackowski . 159 193 220 Swanson . . . 125 156 191 Clearwater . . . 184 182 223 Heath . . . . 141 178 187

Beacon with 562.

The scores:

#### **Moose Retains** Shuffle Lead

Moose Lodge toppled St. Mary's Society, 5-2, to widen its Mushrooms. Sakrete of Rhine-League lead to 12 games over trimming the second place the runnerup St. Mary's and Veterans of Foreign Wars Dutchess Recreation keglers of Poughkeepsie three games in a Period taking a kick on his 20 squads. The Antlers have won 41 and lost 15.

and lost 15.
In other matches, Knights of the way. Kingston Nottingham Columbus shaded the VFW, 4-3; and White Eagles knocked off circuit by sweeping three games from the Touponse Center of the Elks Lodge, 4-3. In Tuesday's matches, Knights meet St. Beacon. Mary's; Kingston Power Boat With the blast by Petersen this time a seven yard toss from Bezzaro to Phillips, culminating ers 1, Petersen Panthers 2;

	VV	
Moose Lodge	41	1
St. Mary's Society	29	2
V. F. W	29	2
White Eagles	25	2
Elks Lodge	27	2
Knights Columbus	22	3
Power Boat Assn	16	3
T. 10 C		

#### Final Games Set In Fall Circuit

Final week of action is scheduled in the YMCA fall basketball league, with games carded Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday this week and Tuesday of next

The schedule:

Tuesday, Nov. 18 7-Elston's vs. Raiders; 8-Caruso's vs. Amato's; 9-Accord

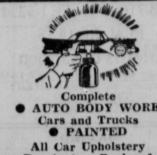
Wednesday, Nov. 19 7—Colonials vs. Bombers; 8– Katsbaan vs. Balotin's.

Saturday, Nov. 22 7—Wimpy's vs. Minute Car Wash; 8—Harry's Angels vs. Katsbaan Inn.

Tuesday, Nov. 25 7—35 Club vs. Amato's; 8— Boulevard Gulf vs. Caruso's; 9— Wimpy's vs Balotin's.

YONKERS, N. Y .(AP)—Senator Byrd plowed through the mud at Yonkers Raceway Saturday night and captured first place in the feature AA pace in 2.073 Senator Byrd, driven by Jimmy Jordan and owned by M. B. Milam of Sunbury, N. C., returned \$8.70.





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#### Ulsterites Get Second Straight **DCSL** Grid Title

After two years of trying, teams in the Dutchess County Scholastic Football league are still unsuccessful in beating Highland. Saturday at Beacon, the Highlanders notched their second straight circuit championship and closed the season with a fine 6-1 record by romping to a 26-6 decision over the home club. With the loss, Beacon finished in third position, two games behind the champions.

The final DCSL standings:
Team Won Lost
Highland
Beacon 3 2
Saugerties 2 3
Roosevelt 4
Arlington 0 5
Bob Relyea's rockets rolled up
a four touchdown margin before
permitting Beacon to pick up a

Scoring Aerial

Bezzaro uncorked his first aerial to Penny for 11 yards and a touchdown in the final seconds of the first period. It was the first play after Highland had

The winners marched to an-Larry Petersen bombed a bril- other score in the second quarliant 675 series in the Rip Van and reaching paydirt in six Winkle league Sunday at the plays. Two nifty runs by Pen-Catskill lanes to lead the Kings- ny and Williams were featured ton Central Recreation keglers in the drive and from the six, to a pair of wins over the K. B. Bezzaro fired a short pass to Mushrooms Sakrete of Rhine-Penny for the score. The star Inter - Fraternal Shuffleboard beck scored a big surprise by for the extra point for the extra point.

Bezzaro startled Beacon with period, taking a kick on his 20 low scoring match. Eugen Tromand reaching the opposition 16 before being halted. However, on the next play, he circled end for kept a hold on first place in the

Association plays write largers and Moose Lodge takes on the VFW.

Recreation five slugged totals of 965-960-922-2847. Only a boom-ing 1008 sticks by the Catskill keglers saved the third game.

W L Petersen had games of 222-257- with minimal plays. Bezzaro to Phillips, culminating a 60 yard march in nine plays. Beacon came to life in the fourth quarter after recovering a fumble with a little better than a fumble with a little better

	ara stroked 204-588. Rip Clear-		the ball near	
	water was high for Catskill with	Beacon		Highland
	223-589.	Pavelock	LE	Phillips
1	Trombini put together games	Griffin	LT	Marioles
1	of 220-220-246 for his league high	Arrigo	LG	Kerins
	triple while leading Sakrete to	Scofield	C	Lillimaggi
	a sweep of the Poughkeepsie	Hockler	RG	Vona
	team. Rocky DeGilio's 539 was	Cring	RT	Robinson
	the best the visitors could man-	Antalek	RE	Hegeman
	age.	Tighe	QB	Bezzaro
	Nottingham had an easy time	Ware	HB	Penny
	against Touponse with four of	Smith	HB	Johnson
	the five keglers hitting above	Supple	FB	Williams
	500. Ad Jones topped the winners	Scoring	by periods:	

Scoring by periods: with 208-591 and Fred Ferraro Beacon ...... 0 0 0 6—6 had 211-221-586. Al Wood led Highland ..... 6 7 13 0—26 Highland ..... 6 7 13 0-26

The statistics:	В	'con	H'land
First down		7	8
Net yards rushing			
Passes attempted			13
Passes completed		3	7
Dacege intercented		0	

SKI OFFICIALS - Area ski officials and hotables attended the meeting of Trailsweepers Club of Kingston. Front row, from the left: Macy Sherow, president Poughkeepsie Ski Club; Brad Dewey, president Rip Van Winkle Ski Council; James Abdress, director Highmount Ski School; George Kelley, president Belleayre Mountain Ski Club; rear row — William Mc-Cauley, president Newburgh Ski Club; Joe Pillmire, president Trailsweepers Ski Club of Kingston.



HANKER CLARKE JOINS ABC TRIPLICATE CLUB

ly's Wallopers in the Rotron League is the newest member of the ABC Triplicate Club.

Clarke put together three games of 165 to qualify for the American Bowling Congress shoulder patch in the last ses-sion of the Rotron league. His total was 495.

shooter in the Rotron League the remaining distance. Williams with a 555 string on solos of 171, 193 and 191. Frank Liebel fired The last touchdown for High-land was the result of a pass, Greenberg 517 and Don Van-

Petersen had games of 222-257196 for his mamoth total. Teammate Hal Broskie Sr. contributed 203-190-209 for 602. Lottie Cash203-190-209 for 602. Lottie Cashoff. The contest ended moments

a fumble with a little better than six minutes left. A 16 yard pass from quarterback Fred Ware to end John Pavelock was the payoff. The contest ended moments

ELWOOD ROBINSON spliced games of 193, 181 and 189 for deal of the contest ended moments. See that the payoff is the contest ended moments of the contest ended moments. The contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments. The contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments. The contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments. The contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments. The contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments. The contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments. The contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments. The contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments. The contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments. The contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments. The contest ended moments are contested as the contest ended moments are contested as the contested as the contested ended moments. The contested ended moments are contested as the contested ended moments are contested as the contested ended moments are contested as the contested ended moments. The contested ended moments are contested ended moments are contested ended en Mercantile League. Fred Orr Myrtle Zimmer ....27 was runnerup with 221 - 540; team results: Boice No. 2 (1), Cream 3, Renbs Service Station household, cracked a 225 solo 0; Mehm's Market 2, Canfield's and 536 series to pace the Shippers 2; Skyline Trim 1, Fullers 2; Skyline Stock 0, Fuller No. 1 (3); Skyline Office 1, Fuller Shippers 2.

McCardle's Heating has opened Miller 438, Nick Carl 516, Eveup a 3½-game lead over Spiegel lyn Sior 453, Audrey Potter 472, John Bent 234 (high solo) and 507; team results: Walt's Bar-Brothers Paper Company in the Matinee Club League. Miriam

Yards passing	51	73
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	0	35

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Spiegel Bros. Paper, . 17

Phil's Wind'w Cleani'g 15

Schultz Garage .... 14

Jones Dairy ..... 14

Berta's Dress ..... 12

Gene Whelan's Lodge 11

Team No. 9 ...... 11 Idle Hour Yarn Shop. 8

Individual Averages

Beichert, who docked 507. Olive

bers 1, Three Brothers Egg Farm 2; Grove's Trucking 0,

Charlie's Texaco Station 3; Chez

Emile 3, Team No. 3 (0); Team

No. 2 (2), Potter Brothers 1; Vogel's Dairy 2, Boulevard Gulf

GERHARD SCHNEIDER

wrapped 177 and 178 around 200 to pace Cenrtal Rec Mixed

league keglers with a 555 blast. Ken Boughton Jr. shot 202-538,

Mary Kennelly 453, Elinor Bur-berg 445, Ken Boughton Sr. 539,

Doris Ennist 442, Phil Reilly 502, Amy Miller 452, Ruth Cook 406, Warner Miller 200 - 528, Marie Bechtold 497, John Bech-

Hanker Clarke, former Kingston High School football star who rolls leadoff for Wal-

HERB PETERSEN was No. 1

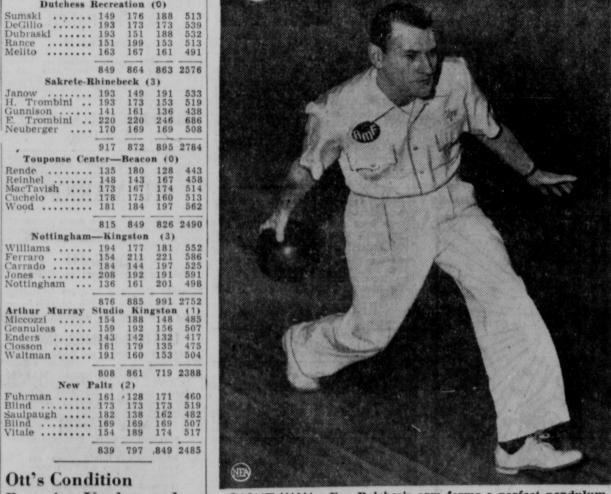
ler Shippers 2.

Posner, the league secretary, paces the individual averages with a hefty 158 for 27 games.

Tour on benoning	51	73
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	0	35

Pin Points ... No. 10

## Smoothly in Straight Line



RIGHT WAY-Foy Belcher's arm forms a perfect pendulum during the entire armswing. The right arm is close to the body.

Tenth of an instructional ser- sible, the arm should swing ies written for NEA Service and backward (on the second step-The Kingston Daily Freeman by with the left foot) and forward

By FOY BELCHER West Coast Champion

At the completion of the first of the other car, Leslie C. Curry step, the ball has come down past the right knee and natu- foul line, so that the arc of the Hospital spokesmen said Ott was "holding his own." He underwent surgery Saturday. Physi- engaged from it.

With the right elbow as close to the body as comfortably pos-

smoothly in a straight line. From the time that the ball is pushed away to the point of re-

lease, the right arm is perfectly straight just as the pendulum of a clock operates. The idea is to approach the

NEXT: The backswing

told 202-530, Howard Quick 201-546, Louise Jordan 408; tear re-sults: Colonial Tire 2, Elmendorf's Texaco 1; Team No. 6 (1), Morris Bag & Junk 2; Halwick Motors 3, Ned's Atlantic 0; Rapp's Express 2, Phalen & Cahill 1.

#### Rangers Hottest **Outfit in NHL**

Edith Lawrence is runnerup with The fighting New York Rangers aren't singing those Broadway Net team records are McCardle's Heating with 664 and 1814. Blues today.

Goldman's Dress rolled 641-1738 When the Rangers outbrawled handicap marks. Mrs. Posner tops the individual single and series department with 218 and treal, 2-1, Sunday night, it was 547. Edith Lawrence has 212 proof positive the New Yorkers and Gladys Cohn 191. Edith were back in the National Hockey Lawrence's 538 is runnerup in League race.

Lawrence's 538 is runnerup in the high three department. Rose Chamberland boasts a 522.

The figures:

Matinee Club

Lague Tace.

It was the Rangers fourth win in a row — the longest skein in the NHL this year. Previously, New York had a frustrating six games at the outset of the cam-Won Lost paign when they didn't win a McCardle's Heating. 201/2 61/2 match. The Rangers, who knocked off

Boston 4-2 Saturday night, crept to within three points of Montreal. The Canadiens won Saturday, 3-1, over the Chicago Black Hawks. The Hawks belted Detroit 3-2 Sunday night.

Boston played a 4-4 tie with Toronto in the other Sunday encounter, with the Leafs on the short end of a 4-1 score against 158 Detroit Saturday. 150.12 There were 19 penalties called

143.12 against the Rangers and Montreal 143.9 with the Canadiens' Dickie Moore, getting five. Thirteen infractions came in the first period when bot FLORENCE BEICHERT, the teams scored once. Montreal's Boice No. 1 (2); Stewart's Ice steadiest bowler in the Beichert goal was the 599th by Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

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## **Hunting Season Opens**; No Early Kill Reported

ers joined the annual stampede in son. Two Deaths Reported search of the elusive buck today,

There were two deaths last complementing the horde of nimsince the Adirondack and northern ville, was shot and killed early counties season opened on Oct. 25. Saturday morning while on a

For the first time in many years, night hunting party. Charges of the sports department did not re- "jacking" were placed against ceive an early report of a deer being bagged at 7:01 a. m. The season got under way at 7 a. m., you know. Later reports might uphold Gloversville, and Leonard Frasier, the annual tradition, but, as of 29, of Northville, were ordered deadline, there had been no re- held for the grand jury when arraigned later Saturday before a ports of catches. peace justice.

Hunters faced generally cloudy and cool weather with rain and drizzle in many sectors. The big-game season closes,

State Conservation Law. with a few exceptions, on Dec. 2. The game limit is one deer and said there would be no charges as a result of the shooting death.

There is no hunting season on Wilson told the deputies he stum-Long Island or in New York City.

Also excluded are parts of Albany bullet hit Walker.

Wallone County, all of Montgomery County and parts of the Buffalo and Rochester areas.

Otherwise, the season opened to-Otherwise, the season opened to-rifle of a fellow hunter, Wayne J. day in Eastern counties, including Marlow, 17, of Whippleville.

the Catskills, and in Central and Western New York. Exceptions to the Dec. 2 closing date are in Delaware, Greene,

opened Saturday.

Archie's Gag Man SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-A Ulster and Sullivan counties, large box of roses was passed to There, the bear season will con- the stage for light heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore In Westchester County, hunters after he had played a minor role using a long-bow may take deer in the Star-Light Opera Co's. until Dec. 31. That special season "Carmen Jones". Under the roses he found a ham, from his boxing Six hunters have been reported manager, Nate Rosenberg.

The two, Fayette Wilson, 30, of

They were charged with using

Fulton County sheriff's deputies

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was killed Saturday near his home

a spotlight to lure deer within range, a practive illegal under

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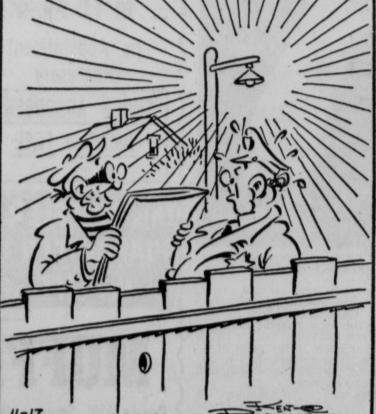
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ULSTER FIRE DISTRICT NO. 1
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of Ulster Fire District

nual election of Uister Fire District No. 1 will be held at Spring Lake Fire Department House. Lucas Avenue Extension, Kingston, N. Y., on December 2. 1958 between the hours of 7:00 P.M. and 10:00 P. M.: that at such election there shall be elected one Fire Commissioner for a five (5) year term, one for a three (3) year term, and one Fire District Treasurer for a three (3) year term.

Candidates for the above Fire District Offices shall file their names with the Secretary of Ulster Fire District No. 1 at least ten days prior to December 2, 1958.

Every elector of the Town of Ulster who shall have resided in Fire District No. 1 for the period of thirty days next preceding December 2, 1958 shall be qualified to vote at this election.

Saturday's **Football Stars** 

Bob White, Ohio State - rolled for 269 yards in 33 carries, one a 71-yard touchdown run, and car-71-yard touchdown run, and carried on 11 of 14 plays before sped along today with a streak of slamming over for his third and six victories in the National Bas-frey was hunting with his father, ful—guessing game on what teams 

for one touchdown and scoring sloppy 98-90 job against Minneapotwice in 28-21 upset over Rice. Frank Finney, Brown — completed 13 of 23 passes for 124 yards and carried nine times for 40 yards in 29-22 victory over Har- 92; while Philadelphia spilled the Brewster Hobby, Oklahoma -

two for touchdowns; plunged for a TD, ran six times for 41 yards, in the Eastern Division. St. Louis Snead. and caught four passes for 43 has a 2½-game spread over De-yards in 39-0 victory over Mis-troit in the Western Division.

Pete Dawkins, Army — Scored three touchdowns in 26-0 victory over Villanova, returning 6 punts for 80 yards for first score.

#### **Koenig to Conduct** Basketball Clinic

Frank Koenig, former Siena a game, needed three Stateles to close an eye cut opened by Laker rookie Elgin Baylor's finger nail.

Problem led the Lakers with 18

Problem led the Lakers with 18 college cage star, will conduct a basketball clinic tonight, 7:45 p. m., at Chambers School. The clinic, sponsored by the CYO, is open to everyone.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION
HURLEY FIRE DISTRICT #1
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Hurley Fire District #1 will be held at the Fire House in Hurley on the 2nd day of December, 1958 at seven o'clock in the evening and that the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from seven in the evening until ten o'clock in the evening of that day; that at such election there shall be elected one Fire District Commissioner for a period of five years commencing January 1st, 1959, also one Fire District Treasurer for a period of three years commencing January 1st, 1959.

Every elector of the Town of Hurley who shall have resided in the District for a period of thirty days next preceding the election of the Fire District officers of the Hurley Fire District shall be qualified to vote for such officers and that such Fire District Commissioner must at the time of his election be a resident elector of such fire district and must also be the owner during the term of his office of property within such

also be the owner during the term of his office of property within such fire district assessed upon the latest completed assessment roll of the town within which such fire district

Completed assessment roll of the town within which such fire district is located.

'Candidates for district offices shall file their names with the secretary of the fire district at least ten days prior to the date of such fire district elections and in addition such nomination shall be submitted in petition form subscribed by twenty-five qualified voters of the District.

Petitions will be received by me at my home, Rose's Lane, Hurley, New York not later than 7:00 o'clock P. M., Friday, November 21st, 1958.

Dated: November 17, 1958.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE HURLEY FIRE DISTRICT #1

EGBERT MAXWELL

Secretary

Scoring by quarters: New York ... 26 20

Minneapolis .. 27 19

Unbeaten Lis

By THE ASSOCIATED

The nation's list of unbeated college football teams to 15 today with Louisia the only major school.

LSU became the only my vivor when it defeated My

SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER — FRED FETTER and FLORIE FETTER, Plaintiffs, against CHARLES MADGWICK, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK and JOHN DOE and RICHARD ROE, the said named JOHN DOE and RICHARD ROE being fictitious, the real names of the defendants being unknown to the plaintiffs, said fictitious names being intended to designate thereby the grantees, assignees, surviving spouse, heirs, distributees, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and personal representatives, their surviving executors, administrators and personal representatives, their surviving spouses, heirs and assigns, some of whom may be infants and/or incompetents, the true names of whom are unknown to the plaintiffs, of HED-WIG E. MADGWICK, deceased, Defendants.

WIG E. MADGWICK, deceased, Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action on the 5th day of November, 1958 and duly entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 7th day of November, 1958, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said Judgment named for such purpose will expose for sale and sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston in said County, on the 23rd day of December, 1958 at 12 o'clock noon, on said day the lands and premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein bounded and described as follows:

ALL that piece, parcel or tract of land situate and being in the Town of Plattekill, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

and situate and being in the Town of Town of M and 10:90 P M. in that at such election there shall be elected one Fire Commissioner for a five (3) year term, one for a three (3) year term, one for or clock P. M. (E.S.T.) until 10 o'clock P. M. (E.S.T.) of that day; that at such annual election of the very the period of thirty (30) days near term to succeed Lawrence R. December 31st, 1958; and one (1) Fire District Treasurer for a three (3) year term to succeed Lawrence R. Every Fire District Commissioner for a few (3) year term of the period of thirty (30) days near term of the period of thirty (30) days near term of the period of thirty (30) days near term to succeed Lawrence R. Every Fire District and the policy of the period of thirty (30) days near term to succeed Lawrence the period of the policy of the per BEGINNING in the center of the

Knicks Stay Hot . Sawkill Hunter With Two Wins Over the Weekend

The rich get richer; the poor

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

75-yard scoring run that upset Mississippi 18-16.

Charley Milstead, Texas A&M—Ignored knee injury while passing touchdown and scoring allowed by a seven game touch skein and Minneapolis lost its sixth in a row.

The Knicks have their longest string in five years after Sunday's allowed to the string in five years after Sunday in the string in the string in five years after Sunday in the string in five years after Sunday in the string in five years after Sunday in the string in the strin

In Playoff Match Saturday night, the Knicks knocked over Syracuse, the run-nerup in the Eastern Division, 96-

Lakers 106-101, St. Louis defeated Detroit 102-91 and Boston rapped Threw and completed three passes Cincinnati 130-105.

troit in the Western Division. The Knick-Laker game had both clubs guilty of walking infractions, pushing and even kicking the ball.

The Knick-Laker game had both ball and Jack Dempsey one in boxing. For years they have because they have beaten Misflocked to watch Snead, the grace-souri, the only team that can possibly tie them for the champion. Larry Naviaux, Nebraska — passed for both touchdowns and a two-point conversion in 14-6 upset

The Knick-Laker game had both clubs guilty of walking infractions, pushing and even kicking the ball.

The Knicks, who have won eight

The Knicks, who have won eight of nine this season, blew a 12-5 lead, scrambled for a 46-46 tie at the half, then built a 66-56 lead and almost blew that margin.

New York's Charlie Tyra was the high scorer with 22 points. Kenny Sears, the Knicks's scoring star who had averaged 24.2 points a game, needed three stitches to close an eve cut opened by Laker

The titanic former football tackle from the University of Washington won a dramatic sudden death playoff from Snead Sunday for the S6,500 top prize in the Havana In
Solution West Virginia.

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Baylor led the Lakers with 18 New York (98) FG FP Braun ..... 5 Farmer ..... 2 said Bayer gloomily.

Naulls ..... 6 Sobie ..... 5 Sparrow ..... 1 Minneapolis (90) Hundley ..... 4 Foust ..... 0 Mikkelsen ..... 3 Fleming ..... 0

Scoring by quarters: New York .... 26 20 27 25—98 Minneapolis .. 27 19 19 25—90 five years ago-and collected the biggest purse of his career. Unbeaten List

Is Shaved to 15 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The nation's list of unbeaten, un-

to 15 today with Louisiana State

vivor when it defeated Mississippi ligers for little State 7-6 Saturday night after Ruters lost to the Quantico Marines,

Eleven of the 14 minor schools seasons. dicts had a 10-game winning sea- upended the Big Green 34-14 also Connecticut won the Yankee Con-Arizona State at Flagstaff has for the Ivy crown.

won nine games while Northeast-

Chadron have completed their sea- Yale, and the previous week's 16sons with nine triumphs. Still playing, Mississippi South-Dartmouth knocked off Cornell team in the country. ern has won eight games and Saturday by a hefty 32-15 count, Fiorida A&M has defeated six ri- breaking a three way tie on the vals. Rose Poly, California (Pa.), league lead. Penn, which is tied Rochester, Sewanee and Missouri with Cornell for third place, wal-

Valley all finished with eight victories. Nilo Possibility

Champ Retriever

WELDON SPRING, Mo. (AP)—
Nilo Possibility, a 6-year-old Labrador, is the champion of the National Potriover trials

and rolled up 104 yards rusing. The Tigers gained 314 on the ground and 518 overall in scoring the most points against Yale in this, the oldest continuous inter-licked Wyoming, also by 21-6. The dog, nicknamed "Jinx," collegiate rivalry.
won the title Sunday in the finals

Scores Three of the four-day trials. kee industrialist.

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**Big Green Plays** 

14 licking of Harvard.

beat Brown 29-22.

game out of reach.

kill Road, was the first area hunter to claim a deer today. For Bowl Picks He shot a three point buck, By ED CORRIGAN

John Meyers of Yonkers and Leo Logan of Sawkill.

**Bayer Nips Snead** Iowa and Oklahoma already have clinched their berths, so that narrows the field some.

title more than a week ago, goes Associated Press Sports Writer to the Rose Bowl. Oklahoma will HAVANA (AP) - Now that make another trip to the Orange George Bayer is harnessing his Bowl although it still must take mighty power, he is threatening to care of the formalities of wrap-

People love a slugger. They Oklahoma hasn't lost a league made Babe Ruth an idol in base- game in its last 70 tries—they still

Cotton-Texas Christian vs. Mis-Bayer was in with a 72-hole sissippi or Syracuse. Right behind is the Gator bowl, score of 286 when Snead came to

"He'll blow it." said a golfing Gator possibilities include Vanderbilt and Florida. California has won 7 of its 9

the tournament went into an extra-hole playoff. "I'll get him Bowl bid that goes with it.

The Big 8 sends a team yearly And he did. Throwing all his to play in the Orange Bowl. The power into the tee shot, the San opposition could be the Air Force Academy, which hasn't even grad-Gabriel, Calif., giant almost drove the length of the 374-yard par four uated its first class yet. The AFA extra hole, but the ball landed in

LSU in Squeaker

Louisiana State, which had a 7-6 squeaker over Mississippi State within 10 feet of the cup and Saturday night, need only defeat putted cautiously for his par four. Tulane this week to win the South-Snead pitched 45 feet short of the western Conference championship. North Carolina still is the top

hitter than a winner won his sec- snapped a 6-game Tar Heel win ond big prize since turning pro streak. With Pitt's 14-6 loss to Nebraska, Syracuse appears to be about the Doug Ford of Yonkers, N.Y., top eligible in the East and that

292, and Julius Boros of Fort Texas Christian is the Cotton Bowl choice as the host team at Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth; Tony the moment because it is leading Lema of San Leandro, Calif., and the Southwest Conference, a pretied college football teams is down Ed Oliver of Denver tied at 294. carious spot for any team in this topsy-turvy loop. A victory over Rice, which has had its ups and

downs, Saturday and TCU should

Three Champs Crowned

Princeton already has the Ivy's won nine games while Northeastern Oklahoma, Gustavus Adolphus, Wheaton, Kearney and last Saturday's 50-14 drubbing of lost to the Quantico Marines, 13-10 lost to the Quantico 12, and that left Louisiana State the only undefeated-untied major

> stitute also both lost their first games of the season. Both had with Cornell for third place, wall-loped Columbia 42-0 and Harvard been tied. Ohio State clubbed lowa, 38-28, and The Citadel, beat-Hugh Scott filled in at tailback en 14-6. for Dan Sachs and John Sullivan in Princeton's single-wing attack the unbeaten-but-tied club. They for Dan Sachs and John Sullivan

Scores Three Times John Crouthamel scored three Jinx was handled by Bill Wun- times for Dartmouth and rolled derlich of St. Louis and is owned up 150 yards in 15 carries to do by Kenneth K. Williams, Milwau- a one-man wrecking job on Cornell. The Indians rolled up a quick three-touchdown lead early in the second quarter and added another in their first four plays of the third period to put the Cleveland

Penn scored six touchdowns at Chgo Cards distances from 90 to 29 yards to Phila. Philadelphia 106, Minneapolis 101 befuddle a Columbia eleven without its two top quarterbacks and forced to use a reserve halfback in thet capacity.

The traditional Harvard - Yale game is the other all Ivy encounter this weekend. Penn plays Cornell on Thanksgiving Day and

Big Green for their title clash.

when it meets Colgate. Columbia finished its Ivy season and meets once-beaten Rutgers in the 1958

Kerby Farrell Next Miami Marlin Pilot

Brown is also idle until

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The Courier-Express said today Kerby Ferrell, former manager of the Miami Marlins, may be hired as the new manager of the Buffalo Bisons in the International Baseball League.

The newspaper said an announcement is expected within ten days. The new manager will succeed Phil Cavarretta, who resigned at the end of last season. The Bisons finished seventh.

This Is Some Trick Even If You Do It CHICAGO (AP)-The man po-

lice seized Sunday outside Wrigley order: Bay Packers on Nov. 9. Detectives James Ryan and Jo-seph Goodman said Abe Nieder, day.

**Guessing Game** Edward McCaffrey, Jr., Saw- Starts Buzzing

will play in the big bowl games New Year's Day began in earnest

Iowa, which clinched the Big 10

become one of the great all-time attractions of golf, as say, Sam

But even in the unlikely event that Nebraska beats the Sooners—

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the 18th needing only a five-foot putt to take first prize.

The putt to take first prize.

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games so far and has only to get past much-beaten Stanford to Snead stroked and missed and wrap up the Pacific Coast Confer-

has been tied by Iowa once in 8 a trap in front of the green. games.

going seven feet past the pin in choice as the second Sugar Bowl team despite its 34-24 loss to Thus Bayer, known more as a Notre Dame Saturday. The defeat

finished third at 291, followed by could earn the Orange the Sugar Bill Casper, Chulevista, Calif., at Bowl bid.

Three conference champions By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS were crowned Saturday. West Vir-Princeton and Dartmouth have ginia became the Southern Conferon the list have completed their a date this Saturday for the Ivy ence kingpin by crushing William League title—a replay of their the Atlantic Coast Conference by In minor competition, St. Bene- battle a year ago when the Tigers whipping North Carolina, 13-6, and

ference by thrashing Rhode Is-

en four times, embarrassed VMI,

Iowa and Virginia Military in-

Pro Football **Standings** 

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Eastern Conference

Los Angeles 5 3 0 .625 253 182 San Fran'co 3 5 0 .375 128 244 Green Bay 1 6 1 .143 126 243 Sunday's Results Cleveland 20, Washington 10 Pittsburgh 31, New York 10 Baltimore 17, Chicago Bears 0

Philadelphia 49, Chicago Cards

Detroit 35, San Francisco 21 Los Angeles 20, Green Bay 1 Sunday, Nov. 23 Schedule Los Angeles at Baltimore Chicago Bears at Detroit Philadelphia at Cleveland Washington at New York Pittsburgh at Chicago Cards San Francisco vs Green Bay at

**Terriers Capture** Sailing Laurels

ton University is the 1958 winner of the Middle Atlantic Dinghy Sailing championships. The BU skippers racked up 308 points in the two-day competition, which ended Sunday. These were other finishers, in

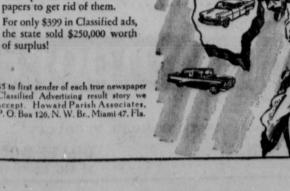
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Bos-

\$5 for the Chicago Bears-Baltimore Colts game. They were for the Bears game with the Green

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#### The Weather

MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1958 at 4:34 p. m., EST.

Weather: Cloudy The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded Chicago, cloudy on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The Denver, snow highest figure recorded up to noon Des Moines, rain

today was 50 degrees. Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York-Cloudy with gradual warming trend through Tuesday. A few periods Oklahoma City, cloudy 73 of rain or drizzle this afternoon, and intermittent periods of rain Philadelphia, cloudy or drizzle tonight and Tuesday. Temperatures rising to 48-55 this Pittsburgh, cloudy afternoon, little if any fall tonight, high Tuesday in upper 50s and Portland, Ore., cloudy 42 60s. Southerly winds, 10-25, and Rapid City, cloudy 28 occasionally gusty through Tues- Richmond, rain

Western New York Northern Salt Lake City, snow Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, San Diego, clear East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin-Near record warmth, high humidity and occasional rain today, tonight and Tuesday. Temperatures rising into the 60s today and Tuesday. Low tonight around 55-60. Southerly winds 10 to 25 throughout.

with slow warming trend through Tuesday. Occasional periods of rising to 45-52 this afternoon. Little or no fall tonight and well into the 50s and possibly low 60s Tues- in years. day. Southerly winds, 10-25, oc- Missing were three Boy Scouts ster, and flipped over. casionally gusty through Tuesday. Western Mohawk Area and Phoenix.

He was taken to the hospital by a passerby. Details of his injuries were not available but South-Central New York-Cloudy, tures reaching 48-55 this after- 12, the missing scouts. noon, falling little if any tonight, gusty through Tuesday.

Turkey has a woman military air pilot. She is the widow of a was working in the rugged Camp

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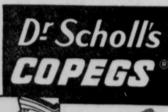
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Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



#### 5 Missing in Severe Northern New York - Cloudy, Arizona Winter Storm

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Posses afternoon with minor injuries light rain or drizzle, mostly to- were out looking for five persons when his 1958 sedan skidded on night and Tuesday. Temperature missing in Arizona after one of the wet pavement on Route 9W most severe early winter storms about a quarter of a mile south

Posses headed into the Santa were described as minor. with intermittent periods of rain Rita Mountains this morning lookand drizzle, and gradual warming ing for Mike Early, 17, Michael Kingston state police said Altrend through Tuesday. Tempera- Lanoue, 13, and David Greenberg, bricht was proceeding south

and into 60s Tuesday. Southerly Park area south of Flagstaff look- hicle to skid and turn over. Time winds, 10 - 25, and occasionally ing for Jim R. Rhoden, 28, a of the mishap was 1:15 p. m. Phoenix hunter last seen Saturday Saturday.

From Prescott, another posse Turkish air force officer. Her Verde area seeking Robert Schoolname is Sabiha Gokcen. Verde area seeking Robert Schooley, 34, another Phoenix hunter, reported missing.

The storm dropped 14 inches of snow at Flagstaff in the North, and left two inches at usually warm Tucson and a thin white blanket over other southern desert areas where snow is a rarity.

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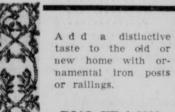


#### Local Man Injured In Ulster Accident

Edward Albricht, 43, of 9 Green Street, was admitted to Kingston Hospital Saturday of Sheehan Lane, town of Ul-

He was taken to the hospital juries were not available but

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#### Winter Weather **Moves Southwest** From Rocky Mts.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wintry weather spread into lumbus, N.M. southwestern sections of the coun-try today after the season's first snow whitened North Dakota areas southwestern sections of the coungeneral blizzard pounded the with amounts ranging to a foot in Rocky Mountain region and northern Plains' over the weekend.

Heavy snow covered wide areas, the stormy weather, temperatures with falls ranging to several feet were in the 70s during the night in the mountains to four inches at the Mexican border. Temperatures dropped below zero in higher ele-

Mild in East

Unseasonably mild weather continued in most of the eastern half of the country. It also was wet and many areas reported high hu-

across the Rockies through the sota. The temperature dropped to 40 in Los Angeles and 36 in San-Francisco.

Temperatures in most of the

the higher Rockies. One of the low marks was 9 below at Evanston,

Snow on Border

Snow fell in southern border sections of New Mexico and Arizona, with a four-inch covering at Douglas. Ariz., and three inches at Co-

es in other parts of the snow belt.

In the warm air to the east of in most of Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley.

Damage Minor

Tornadoes and strong winds Heavy snow warnings continued skipped through sections of southin effect from New Mexico north- ern Illinois and northwestern Misward through the Panhandle area souri Sunday night. Damage was and western parts of Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

minor and no injuries were reported. The twisters struck near Maryed. The twisters struck near Maryville, Mo., and in the southern Illinois areas of Centralia and Sand-

High winds ripped into a residential area in Abilene, Tex., damaging two homes early today. The cold belt covered areas from the Pacific Ocean eastward funnel. No injuries were reported.

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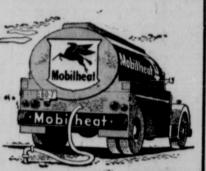
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